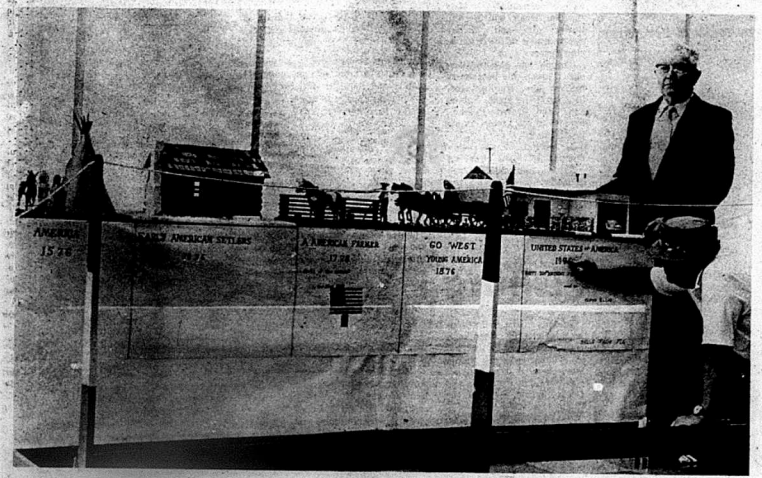
THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

"VOICE OF THE GLADES"

Vol 37 No. 26 April 8, 1976 | Belle Glade, Florida | SINGLE COPY 15¢



From tepee to ranch house

Retired machine shop owner Floyd Ellis of 1432 N.W. Ave. B watches while Glades Central commercial arts instructor Harry E. Bloomquist puts the final touches on the signs attached to a Bicentennial display Ellis put together and is now being shown in the lobby of Florida First National Bank in Belle Glade. The display begins with an Indian tepee representing America in 1576 and works through a log cabin representing 1676, a farmer representing 1776, a covered wagon representing 1876 and on to a modern home representing this year. Ellis said he designed and built the entire display.

In South Bay

Utility contract not renewed

SOUTH BAY—In a verbal melee of charges, counter-charges and a demand for a "yes or no answer tonight", the city decided to end its two-year experiment of contracting for water and sewer plant operations.

In a 3-1 vote, the city commission decided to allow its contract with Utility Caretakers die a natural death on June 19.

The decision ended an often-stormy relationship between the city and the Lantana based firm headed by president John Middleton. That relationship began on a rainy June night in 1973 when Middleton was called in to do what he could to take care of overflowing sewer lines while the city's water and sewer plant operator was taking a vacation.

Middleton set the tone for the confrontation when he catalogued a list of services he had provided the city but for which he had never been paid.

He then gave the acting city clerk a copy of the contract he wanted the city to sign, saying it was essentially the same except for the fees to be paid his company and a list of grievances on the last page he wanted worked out on paper.

The new fees would amount to $37,680 per year compared to $3,900 a year in the last contract, and would run for two years instead of the previous two one-year contracts.

"I want a yes-or-no answer on this tonight," he told the commissioners, in order that he could make plans on what to do with his mobile homes on the site and make other arrangements to pull out of South Bay in June.

One of the complaints Middleton made to the commissioners was that former city Public Works Director Lomax Harrelle Jr. and present Public Works Director Bob McClogan had tried to hire his two employes away from him to work for the city when Utility Caretakers leave the area.

He also said that his company has been a harrassed every time new city personnel came on the job and that he was never sure who he was supposed to deal with.

Commissioners Don Tanner, O'Neal Walker and Billy Wells all agreed that they felt it is time the city begin operating the water and sewer plants with its own personnel rather than contract for the services.

Commissioner Vernita Cox said she feels Middleton has done a great deal for the city. "$37,000 a year sounds like a lot," she said, "but he isn't making anything."

"I don't want Mr. Middleton to work for nothing," Walker said, "but I believe we can go with our own organization and have better luck with our water."

"For other reasons," Tanner said, "I agree with Mr. Walker. We're a thriving city and I believe we should pull everything under our own wings. This is no reflection on Mr. Middleton. He came in and did a good job for us."

Mayor Jay S. Smith said he had no criticism of Middleton but, since Middleton was asking for an answer, he felt the commissioners ought to give him one.

"We had nothing when they (Utility Caretakers) came here," Smith said, "and we still have problems. The citizens needn't expect better water in the near future either," he warned. "We won't have better water until the plant is large enough to do the job. We need to double the capacity of the sewer and water plants."

Walker moved to give Middleton an answer of "no". He, Wells and Tanner voted not to renew the contract after June 19, Mrs. Cox voted no and Smith didn't vote.

Annexation details almost complete

SOUTH BAY—Members of the city commission learned Tuesday night final proposals for annexation of surrounding land but an interesting legal question arose out of part of the proposed annexation.

South Bay Zoning Board Chairman Byron Walker told the commission he expects most of the final details on the annexation his board is handling will be worked out by April 14 and would be presented to the commissioners in time to discuss them at the next meeting on April 20.

During the discussion, Commissioner O'Neal Walker asked City Attorney Allen Everard how the city would go about the annexation.

Everard explained that if the people living in the area to be annexed asked to be annexed, and the city agreed, it could be accomplished by a city ordinance but if a number of landowners are involved, a referendum would have to be held in both the city and the land to be annexed.

He said both the city and the voters in the area to be annexed would have to vote for the annexation before it could be accomplished.

Everard said he couldn't answer, however, a question raised by Byron Walker on how the annexation could be accomplished if the land is owned by a corporation.

Part of the land to be annexed is farmland owned by U.S. Sugar and Everard said he would try to find what laws would apply in such an instance should U.S. Sugar decide it didn't want its land inside the city limits.

U.S. Sugar President John Boy and the corporation's vice president in charge of real estate, S. K. Swain, were out of town this week and couldn't be reached for comment. They were expected to meet to discuss the proposed annexation today, however.

Mrs. Nancy Caranaugh of the laws division of the State Division of Elections in Tallahassee said she had never run across the problem before and she had no answer.

Mrs. Cavanaugh said annexation laws have changed to a great extent during the past two to three years.

Mayor Jay S. Smith, in a related area, told Byron Walker he has found two people, who he didn't name, to serve on a proposed City Board of Adjustments, and still has to find three others to serve on the board. He said he expects to have the other three names by the next meeting on April 20.

The commission decided last month to set up the board to act as a neutral body when there is a dispute between the zoning board and the city commission although the commission would still maintain final authority and responsibility.

In still another related area, City Manager A. R. Grigsby received authroization to go ahead with a $5,000 down payment so the city could buy for $16,000 ten lots adjacent to the city park which are now owned by the Belle Glade Housing Authority.

In other business, the commission:

Names Jimmy McCrae Fire Chief of the city to replace former chief, John Smith. McCrae has been a member of the department since Oct. 29.

Gave Public Works Director Bob McColgan authority to purchase a 1,000 gallon tank in order to haul off sludge at the city's water plant. McClogan said he believes the city can haul off all the plant's sludge each week in one day, making four loads on a city-owned dump truck.

Approved the hiring of two new police officers from Bowling Green, Ky. The two new members will bring the force up to six officers.

Took no action no re-hiring Lomax Harrelle as public works director. Harrelle didn't show up for the meeting.

40 years of baseball

Somewhere in the vicinity of 40 years of little league baseball were recognized Monday afternoon by Glades Yough Baseball, Inc. when President Findlay M. Pate presented plaques to Perry "Butterball" Rigdon and Lonas Amerine (left and right) for their service to the pintsize ballplayers. Rigdon said he has worked with the kids for 22 years, with never a son of his own playing, and Amerine said he has been on the job for 16 years. The presentations were made the day of the first games.

Five charged in brawl

Five people have been charged with a welter of violations leading from a free-for-all at Larry's Lounge Saturday afternoon which began with an argument between Mrs. Larry Simmons, wife of the bar owner, and one of the waitresses employed there.

Belle Glade Police detective supervisor James Eberle said he had charged Carl Collins, 65, of 41 S.W. Ave. D with aggravated assault and his son, Malcolm (Buddy) Collins, 38, of the same address, with resisting arrest.

On complaints made by the two Collins' three other arrests were made Monday. Jenaro Herrera, 42, of South Bay, was charged with assault and battery; and two sisters, Hortencia Gonzales, 22, and Elda Gonzalez, 20, of Pahokee were also chargedd with assault and battery.

Eberle said he and detective Tom Walker answered a call at the lounge and found two women fighting on the floor while the younger Collins was involved in another area.

Eberle said Patrolman Larry Thompson had followed him into the bar and he heard Thompson call out, "Jim, he's got a gun."

"I turned around," Eberle said, "and saw Larry trying to hold this man, who turned out later to be Carl Collins. Collins' face was covered with blood and I didn't know who he was until later."

The detective said the older Collins broke away from Thompson and he (Eberle) struck Collins with the heel of his hand and took his pistol out of his hip pocket.

As Eberle was getting the older Collins back under control, Eberle said the younger Collins charged across the floor and was only restrained when Walker, Thompson and Michael Zumpf, police auxiliary captain, pushed him into a booth and handcuffed him.

She hid it where?

A charge of carrying a concealed weapon could have been more than a little painfully embarrassing for a Fort Myers girl caught in Belle Glade last week had the gun gone off.

It all started Wednesday when Police detectives Dan Crist and Dardell Highsmith saw a car they though might have been involved earlier in the day in a Fort Myers armed robbery and abduction.

When the two detectives attempted to stop the car, the driver, Verta Lee Williams, 20, of Fort Myers, refused to cooperate and it was only after another car responded that the officers were able to force the car to stop.

Ms. Williams and two juvenile girls alighted from the car and the two detectives saw one of the girls had a pistol in her left hand which later turned out to be a .25 caliber automatic.

The officers ordered the girls to put their hands on top of the car and the one with the gun put only her right hand up until after she was seen to hide the automatice between her thighs.

It wasn't until Highsmith kicked the girl's legs apart and the gun clattered to the pavement that they found the automatic had a round in the chamber and was cocked and ready to fire.

Woman charged in murder

Being in the right place at the right time paid off early Sunday morning for Belle Glade Police Sgt. John Youngblood when he was able to solve a murder within minutes.

Youngblood was patrolling on Southwest Avenue B Place when he was stopped by a man at Southwest Sixth Street who told him a man had just been killed inside the Do Drop In, "and there goes the woman who did it," pointing out a woman walking by.

He stepped out of his patrol car and stopped Janie Bell Williams 51, of 625 S.W. AVe. C Apt. 2, who was eventually charged with the murder in the first degree of Dolphus "Jitterbug" Paulk Jr., 31, of an unknown address.

Voting machine checked

Belle Glade City Clerk June Boglioli and South Bay City Clerk Virginia Walker were among those attending a demonstration last week of three computer-based voting systems from which the county is expected to choose a replacement system in place of the lever machines now being used. Mrs. Boglioli is shown above trying out one of the systems, called Datavote, while Mrs. Walker looks on. See editorial on page four.

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing of the City Commission of the City of Belle Glade will be held on Monday, May 10, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, for the purpose of hearing testimony from the owner and all other interested parties relative to the structure which has been condemned and ordered demolished at the following address:

560 S.W. 7th Street
Belle Glade, Florida
Lot 24, Block 1
Rutledge Addition Subdivision
As shown in Plat Book 20 page 35 Palm Beach County Public Records

All persons owning or interested in property in this area are invited to appear and express their opinion.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
CITY COMMISSION
JUNE H. BOGLIOLI
CITY CLERK

Publish: Belle Glade Herald
April 1 and April 8, 1976
76-67

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Citizens Planning Advisory Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 8, 1976, at the City Hall Annex, 110 S.W. Avenue E. The purpose of the meeting will be to provide the committee members with a Community Development Department Status Report as well as to provide an open forum environment to encourage group discussion of the program. In addition, draft copies of the Annual Performance Report will be distributed to committee members and other interested persons.

You are cordially invited to attend this meeting and participate in the discussions.

Publish: 4/8/76
69-76

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of Two (2) Portable Walkie-Talkies that convert to Mobile Transceivers for Police Cars will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at the office of the City Manager until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 15, 1976, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and plainly marked on the outside: BID NO. 20-76 - Radios for Police cars.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF Belle Glade
June H. Boglioli
City Clerk
PUBISH: 4/8/76
70-76

Miss Acree to wed April 10

The wedding of Miss Donna Florence Acree to Kenneth Ray Throop will take place Sat., April 10, 1976 at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade with Bro. Bob Atkins officiating.

Miss Acree has chosen her sister Mrs. Laura Rimes as her matron of honor, Mrs. Brenda Davis, Doris and Lisa Acree her two sisters, as bridesmaids. Miss Barbara Dean will be the flower girl and Mickey Acree, cousin of the bride as ring bearer.

Throop has chosen Clarence Throop, his brother as his best man. Hughy Acree, brother of the bride, Robert Ellis and Daivd Pelham, nephew of the groom, as his groomsmen.

No invitations are being mailed in town but all relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and reception which will be held at the home of the bride's parents at 616 South East Ninth St.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings that were to be held before the Planning and Zoning Board on April 1, 1976, have been postponed until April 8, 1976, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, relative to request for annexation and zoning of I-1, Light Industrial on the following described property:

Lots 1 thru 4, Block 1 of Hoover Park, Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, Florida, in Plat Book 61, Page 20 (Frances L. R. Hand Property - N.W. Avenue L)

ALSO a request for annexation and zoning of B-2, Business Liberal on the following described property:

The south 150 feet of the north 33 feet of the east ½ of State Lot 15, Section 36, Township 43 South, Range 36 East, less and not including the right-of-way for State Road #715. (Clyde and Nonnie Parrish Property)

ALSO a request for a zoning change from R-1, Residential to R-3, Residential on the following described property:

All of lots 10, 11 and 12 and lots 17 thru 63, inclusive Royal Palm Subdivision City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 41, Palm Beach County Public Records.

All persons owning or interested in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
Cynthia W. Humphrey
Secretary

Publish: 4/8/76
71-76

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY

Electricity Gives Waste Products A New Lease On Life

Recycling has now become one of electricity's most important jobs. One of today's new electric arc furnaces, for example, can actually turn more than a thousand tons of scrap metal into new steel in a single day. It can melt old cars, stoves, broken-down machinery—even soup cans—at the rate of 150 tons every three hours, and refine them into steel.

Or consider yesterday's newspapers. They can now bring you tomorrow's headlines when they are recycled and used all over again. Recycling of paper spares many trees in our forests, conserving them for other uses, thus stretching America's resources.

These are just two of the big jobs electricity is doing in the recycling business today.

Scientists at General Electric report that recycling has now become one of electricity's most important jobs. Whether it's metal, glass or paper, there's no other form of energy as clean and versatile as electricity in making new material from old.

Electricity is now providing more and more ways to improve recycling—and to give waste products a new lease on life.

Local women's softball team to meet Arcadia

by Karen Hansford

Area softball fans will get a treat this weekend when a local women's softball team, Wallis Pharmacy, plays host to a visiting team from Arcadia in three games, including a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at hte the Belle Glade Little League ballpark.

The Blockettes, sponsored by H&R Block, will be playing against Wallis Pharmacy Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Clewiston Sugarland ballpark and will come to Belle Glade Sunday for a two game exhibition.

The exhibition games are being held in order to show the local women how the Amateur Softball Association regulations differ from the local league's rules and to give the Glades Women's Slow-pitch Softball League a choice to decide whether to go ASA. In the past the women's league has made its own rules in conjunction with the game.

Sunday's games will begin at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and watch. There will be a concession stand with refreshments for the hungry and thirsty.

Fishing

Fishing in the Belle Glade area picked up some over the weekend with catches still coming from the pepper grass beds in the Winnie's Cove, Long Point and Grassy Island areas of the Lake.

Tex Ryan of Three Oaks, Mich. brought in a 9½ pounder and six pounder on Tuesday using live bait.

George and Jane Ives of Belle Glade reported their limits of bass on Saturday using plastic worms.

Robert Godby of Pompano Beach reported eight bass up to 8½ pounds Saturday using Manns's Jelly worms.

Good news for all you shell cracker fishermen according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp. Fishermen report finding them on the beds over the weekend with several nice catches being reported.

Sonny Stein of Belle Glade brought in his limit of blue gills and shell crackers on Saturday.

It's Only Your MONEY

The Bank Account Racket

By GERALD A. LEWIS
Comptroller of Florida

In recent weeks we've had a growing number of complaints and inquiries about companies offering to assist people in laying claim to abandoned bank accounts.

This is basically just another something-for-nothing "gimmick."

This particular scheme is designed to extract from $15 to $19 from an individual as a "process and research fee."

The money is requested in a mailed solicitation, hinting that you may be the legal heir to an abandoned bank account, simply because you have the same last name as the one on the account.

A typical letter begins like this:

"We are very pleased to inform you that our research into State records has revealed that a sum of money pertaining to an unclaimed bank account. . ."

After capturing the individual's attention, the letter continues: "The depositor of record bears the same generic surname as yours (Smith, Jones, etc.). By virtue of this, you may be the owner or legal heir to this unclaimed money."

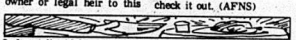
The letters stress that it is urgent that you respond immediately, and enclose the specified amount of money, so that research on your case can begin at once.

Don't fall for it.

In the first place, these companies make their money primarily by collecting the relatively nominal "research fees" from as many people as possible, not by finding heirs to abandoned accounts. If there is an abandoned account in the name of Smith, for example, they'll typically try to collect a "research fee" from every "Smith" for 100 miles around.

Secondly, finding heirs to abandoned bank accounts is the responsibility of the State Comptroller's Office, and we do the job with no charge to you.

Information on abandoned bank accounts is a matter of public record in our office, and if you have reason to believe that you might be a rightful heir to any such account, let us know and we'll check it out. (AFNS)



Leftover liquid from stewed meat or poultry is a good stock for a nourishing soup, a flavorful liquid in which to cook rice, or a liquid base for scalloped or creamed dishes.

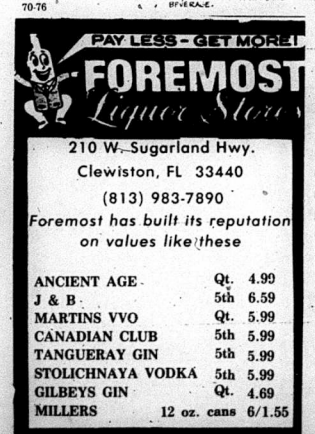
Shooting puts man in jail

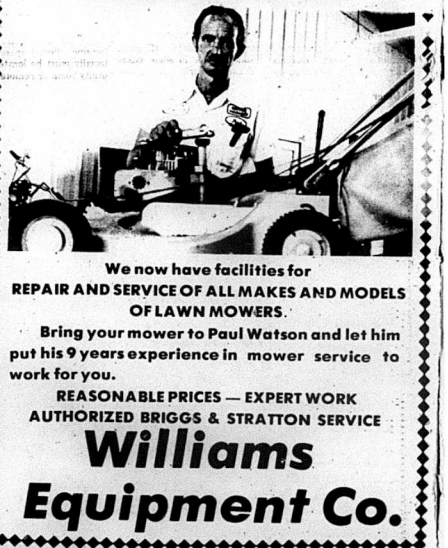
A Belle Glade man w arrested Sunday for aggr vated assault when he sh at one man, missed and h another in the leg.

Belle Glade Patrolma David Drew arrested Dav Charles Woodson, 24, Okeechobee Center, charg ing him for aggravate assault on Jerry Shapp, 2 of 72 Roosevelt St. an Clifford Shelton, 18, of 4 Roosevelt St.

Woodson allegedly ente ed the Okeechobee Recrea tional Center and ordered Shapp and Shelton outside at pistol point. When they went outside, he fired his .1 .22 caliber revolver at Shapp but missed him, strikin Shelton in the leg.

The Stars and Stripes tha flew over Pearl Harbor o December 7, 1941, ripple above the United Natior Charter meeting at San Fra cisco and over the Big Thre conference at Potsdam, a cording to the U.S. Marin Corps Reserve. This same fla was flying over the Whit House on August 14, 1945 when the Japanese accepte surrender terms.





GOLDCOAST GARDENER

by Gene Joyner
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

Lately there has been a rapid increase in the growth of most of our ornamental plants and lawns and certainly this has not gone unnoticed by our insect pests. Recently there has been a large hatching of our lubber grasshoppers and these can be found on amaryllis lily, hibiscus and several other of our common ornamentals.

In the immature stages this grasshopper is black with a yellowish-orange stripe down the top of the back and as the year progresses this grasshopper will get larger until it has reached the size of 3 to 3½ inches. Since grasshoppers are easy to see they should be controlled before they become numerous. If only a few are involved removing these by hand and destroying them is the easiest method of control.

If they build up to large numbers, sprays such as Sevin or Chlordane will provide effective control.

Other types of chewing insects which have recently begun to appear in large numbers are various types of beetles. Some types prefer eating the flowers or buds while others stick to the tender foliage.

Most beetles feed during the cooler parts of the day and some feed only at night. This makes detection of these pests difficult at best.

The most efficient way of controlling these is to apply an insecticide such as Sevin, Chlordane or Diazinon to the foliage. If the beetles are present when you are applying the insecticide the contact type such as Malathion would also give effective control.

You will find in the majority of cases that you will notice the damage done to the parts of the plant and very rarely will you see the beetle actually feeding on it.

Another type of chewing insect is the caterpillar. These come in a wide variety of colors and shapes. Many types have protective camouflage that enables them to escape detection by most predators.

Other types will feed during the cooler parts of the day, early in the morning or late in the evening, or will feed entirely at night. Cutworms are another type of caterpillar which causes extensive damage to seed beds or any planted areas. They hide during the day and are active at night and sever the stem just at the soil line. A few will climb the plant and feed on tender leaves and buds.

Chlordane is effective control for cutworms and the bait should be applied late in the afternoon so that when they become active at night they will be controlled before doing much damage.

Some types of caterpillars will spin a protective cocoon around them and hide in this during the day. Such an example is the bagworm. It normally attacks evergreens such as juniper, Norfolk Island Pines, and some ornamentals such as ixora and hibiscus.

The worms will stay contained within their protective bag and only stick their heads out to feed.

Sprays of Cygon and Sevin will aid in control of these pests. As with the case of grasshoppers, if there are only a few bagworms involved it is much easier to pick these off by hand and destroy them rather than spraying.

There are other types of caterpillars that will tie the leaf together or roll it up to provide protection for themselves while they are feeding. These types are not very common and probably the most often found in our area is the leaf roller that attacks our Canna Lilies.

Sprays of Sevin or Chlordane will aid in control of these. Caterpillars become more difficult to control as they grow larger so the sooner control measures are taken the more effective the control will be.

In general for most chewing pests such as we have mentioned so far stomach poisons such as Chlordane and Sevin are very effective and contact type sprays such as Diazinon, Dimethoate (Cygon), Malathion or in some cases Toxaphene will give effective control.

Garden supply dealers have a number of other products in addition to the ones listed that used according to directions and in the proper manner will give excellent control of most chewing insects.

PUGGY

Dateline History

British evacuate Boston - Putnam moves in

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS, MASS., Mar. 17, 1776 – Boston is free! The British have evacuated the city under the guns of Gen'l Washington.

Content of a mysterious letter received a week ago from the British in Boston is now known. It said Gen'l Sir William Howe was planning to evacuate Boston, anyway. It claimed that on the urgent request of the Boston Selectmen, Gen'l Howe will regrain from destroying Boston if permittd to sail away unmolested with "the honors of war."

Gen'l Washington called his officers into council to appraise the letter. They were suspicious of it. His reply, dictated by Gen'l Gates, was that since Howe did not sign the letter, it could not be considered binding for the British. Hence the letter must be ignored by the Americans.

It didn't help that Gen'l Washington could get no informant nor spy to give him accurate details of the situation.

However, a Capt. Irvine, master of a merchant ship in the harbor, came ashore here last night & reported the British were loading their transports in haste, including artillery. All Tories in Boston are offered free transport by sea. Irvine says some Civilians expect the towne to be torched at the 11th hour, as was Falmouth. He also claims, but for the near hurricane storm, the British would have launched a devastating assault on Dorchester Heights. Like Bunker's Hill, all over again.

General Washington is said to be attempting to determine if Irvine is a spy planted to tell that story. The import of the decision is that if Howe is really leaving to attack, say, New York – then Washington would be making a mistake to keep his forces tied up in Boston. He would be well advised to dispatch them quickly to New York, where he has sent Maj. Gen. Charles Lee. But Howe's ships could get there faster by canvas than we can by foot. Two days ago, Gen'l Washington counseled with his generals, who voted to send only rifle companies & one brigade to New York.

When Americans boldly fortified the front of the Hook's Hill 13 days ago, the end of the British occupation of Boston had begun. And as last night lifted into down today, we saw the fruits of Gen'l Wahington's strategy ripe into sweet victory.

As dawn broke, the Redcoats thronged the wharves, entering small boats which rowed out to the ships.

One last question among the Americans was: "Are the British loading to leave, or loading to assault us?" Artillerists stood at the guns of Dorchester Heights with lighted torches. But no officer yelled, "Fire."

One at a time the British ships spread canvas. They were moving out of range. Americans were held in suspense for minutes after the last sail grew small.

At Charlestown Neck, Brig. Gen. John Sullivan reported seeing British sentries still standing on a rampart of the British stronghold above the burned town. Getting a better glass, he noted none of them were walking post. They didn't even turn their heads.

Sullivan & a brigade major took a small party u the hill, entering the fort carefully. They were greeted by a silent wooden sentry bearing a sign, "Welcome, Brother Jonathan." Sullivan laughed & ordered his men to occupy the remains of Charlestown, in British hands since its burning last June during Bunker's Hill.

Maj. Gen. Artemas Ward selected ..00 men who have all had smallpox & at 100 today entered Boston Neck. The last mile to the city was covered with iron crows' feet the British left to impede us.

Maj. Gen. Israel Putnam's force of 4,000 Americans crossed in boats from Sewell's Landing, entering Boston at noon. Putnam formally took possession of Boston in the name of "The United Colonies." General Washington did not join the victorious entry. He had paperwork to tend.

Besides, the British ships have not sailed away. They ride at anchor just out of range. But–after years of occupation–Boston is free of Redcoats on this day.

CONSUMERS SIDE

by Mrs. Lee F. Rumbley

QUESTION:

With spring around the corner, we want to purchase a food freezer to store food from our garden. Can you tell us what to consider before buying? We are a family of four and rent a small home.

ANSWER:

The basic questions to ask yourself concern size of family; planned location of freezer, kitchen or elsewhere; space available-height and width; availability of proper electrical wiring to plug in freezer; type of freezer desired and operating cost.

One guide is to allow 5 to 6 cubic feet for each member of the family; a family of four would require 20 to 24 cu. ft. of storage. You should include freezer space you now have in your refrigerator. Size also depends on shopping and cooking habits, also food turnover.

WHAT TYPES ARE AVAILABLE?

1. Chest Freezers

*Sizes range from approximately 6 cu. ft. to 28 cu. ft.

*They do require considerable floor space and usually must be located in a utility room or remote spot. Foods stored below the top layer are not readily accessible. Check yourself to see if you can reach the bottom. Manual defrosting is often required, in average use, once every six months.

2. Upright Freezer (manual defrost)

*Foods are easy to see, reach.

*Most otter refrigerated shelves for fast freezing.

*Take less floor space than chest freezers of comparable capacity; often fit in kitchen.

3. No Frost Upright Freezers

*Eliminate messy defrosting since frost never forms.

*Prevents frost build-up which robs you of maximum operating efficiency and up to 20 percent usable capacity.

When choosing a dealer and a brand, consider the dealer's reputation in the community, experience in appliance business plus delivery and installation services. Friends, relatives and business associates or local Better Business Organization can possibly counsel you.

In selecting a brand, consider the manufacturer's reputation for quality, including leadership features introduced over the years. Ask acquaintances who bought that brand about performance. Collect literature. Be sure to have the salesman demonstrate and explain features. Insist on seeing all that's available.

Consumer length of product waranty and whether parts and labor are included. Is food spoilage warranty included? Is service provided directly by manufacturer, authorized dealer or independent servicer? Are additional in-home service contracts available?

FANCY THAT

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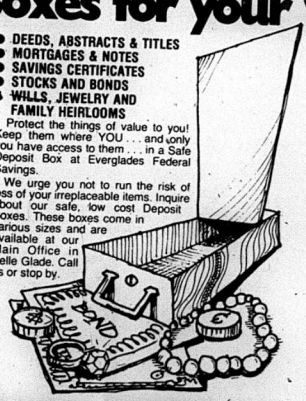

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Pot Likker

by R·D· Santee

I'm a confirmed bachelor. Not by choice but by necessity. That is, it is necessary for my mental and emotional well being that I avoid entanglements with that gender whose sole purpose in life is to find one man and make him miserable for the rest of his.

Now, before I get too many letters assailing my previous statement, let me say that I am definitely in a minority here. Marriage, for most, is a noble and desirable state. Just not for me.

Let me illucidate strictly from my experience with the opposite sex.

I have the utmost difficulty figuring a woman out. You must de-code everything she says. You must assume she doesn't mean what she's saying when, all along, she thinks she's saying exactly what she means. If you take her literally you're in trouble. You must tell her that her Aunt Sadie is attractive when, in reality, she's ugly as sin. Then when you finally let the truth out she attacks you for lack of good taste (which means Aunt Sadie is attractive) or for lying to her in the first place (which means Aunt Sadie is ugly as sin but she just needed something to get mad at you about).

If you keep company with a lady for any period of time (one day or less) you begin to feel like the object of a hunt. She will ask questions of you in public that you only would discuss discreetly with your physician. If you've ever been a witness for the defense, then you know how it feels when the prosecution finishes cross examining you.

I once thought that I may be putting too much emphasis on the matter of understanding women. It was a mistake. Only a hasty retreat saved me from the altar.

All in all though, I guess the world could be an awfully dull place with out these creatures. And I, for one, have not yet thrown in the towel on determining what makes a woman think like she thinks.

I have devised a new plan. I figure I'll listen to Mr. Kissinger - he's been talking in circles for years. If I can just decipher what he's saying...can the riddle of female conversation be far behind?

Something wrong

There is something morbidly attractive about the scene of a major highway accident which brings out the best in some people and the worst in others...but few people can resist the impulse to stop and stare.

Such was the case Monday afternoon on SR80 when rescue workers were cutting apart the car which had entombed Richard S. Higgins of Lake Worth to pull his body from the wreckage.

One of the biggest problems faced by the workers and the law enforcement officers on the spot was crowd control.

There was no common denominator to the members of the crowd. There were male and female, young and old, black and white. The gruesome curiosity knew no discrimination on grounds of age, sex or race.

What was hard to understand however, were the adults with children. There was one woman with a three-year old girl on her shoulders who walked right up to the wreck just as the workers were beginning to reveal the remains of the driver.

It wasn't pretty but the woman was apparently trying to let the little girl get a good look while at the same time another woman with four older children were allowing the youngsters to take pictures of every gory detail until everyone was forced back by officers on the scene.

Something might possibly be gained by allowing the adults on the scene get a look at what can happen but we can only agree with Deputy Sheriff Richard Browning when he confronted the women with the girl on her shoulders.

"There's gotta be something wrong with you, lady."

No bouquets

A rose by any other name is still a rose but progress, depending on where you stand, isn't always as sweet to one person as it is another.

Sometimes the odor gets downright rancid for the person standing downwind.

And the people in the Glades may be downwind of the new computerbased voting machines the county will probably be equipped with in the near future.

As a matter of fact, during general elections, Glades voters might have a computer projection on election results long before it's possible to find how the voting in their own precincts go.

Judging from the demonstration last week of three versions of the computer-based polling equipment, hours could pass before the results are known and then they'll be known only in West Palm Beach, not in the Glades.

The problem is that every one of the new systems reduces the ballots to punch cards designed to be fed into a computer and the computer is in West Palm Beach.

Every one of those cards must be transported to the coast, either all together or by individual precincts. County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester pointed out that records now must also be transported but now, there is still a record on the election machines should something happen to those records.

Let's face it, more than one car has been wrecked on SR80 between Belle Glade and West Palm Beach and more than one has gone into a canal alongside the road.

Then where would the records be?

City elections could also be a problem, with the election results being tabulated on the coast in two of the three systems shown and possibly in the third.

There are, as Mrs. Winchester agreed, a lot of bugs to be worked out in the systems shown. We'll go along with that and the only reasonable answer we can see would be to set up a terminal in the Glades to do the counting out here.

We're not sure we could support this version of "progress" otherwise.

FLORIDA GOVERNMENT

by Allen Morris

How Tallahassee Became the Capital

The site of Tallahassee was chosen in 1823 as the seat of government of the recently-formed Territory of Florida. John Lee Williams, of Pensacola, and Dr. W.H. Simmons, of St. Augustine, were named commissioners to select a permanent seat of government at some point between the Ochlockonee and Suwannee Rivers. The exact location seems to have been determined by the proximity of a beautiful stream and waterfall directly east of the "old fields" of the Seminole Indians, then living on Lake Lafayette. The word "Tallahassee" is of Creek derivation meaning literally "old town." It is frequently translated "old fields."

Provided as a public service by Florida Power & Light Company

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Noticed a big headline in the paper the other day speculating about who was going to get what when they carved up Howard Hughes' financial empire and I believe I could've figgered out who was gonna come off top dog.

When agents of the Infunnel Revenooer Service scooted out to Houston Airport as soon as they heard The Man was dead, there ain't much doubt Uncle Sam is gonna do his dead level best to rake off the cream.

Have to admit though, it did seem just a little macabre for IRS men to show up almost before the plane's wheels had stopped rolling to fingerprint a corpse to make sure it really was Howard Hughes who had died on his way to the hospital.

I guess they figgered they were entitled though, what with the first three letters of funeral spelling FUN to do just about anything that tickled their fancy.

And what tickled their fancy was obviously getting a granny holt on as much coin as they could.

Actually, I wasn't too worried about what was going to be done with all that loot once I'd done thought about it and realized there was no way for me to grab off a share.

Ain't it nice to know someone cares about you when you're dead and gone.

Like the comedian said to the life insurance salesman, "Sure, I'll take a policy. Gimme a $150,000 policy for every one of my relatives...then write in a clause that says they gotta pay it all back.

"Wouldn't you have a nice, quiet funeral?"

Even if I did find old Uncle Howie had left me a little bitty slice of the action, like his share of TWA for instance, I'd probably find some way to foul it up and reverse the old saying about Rags to Riches.

I've always heard it's pretty easy for anyone to make the second million once they've pulled in the first but with a cracker, there's always room for doubt, especially a cracker named Jones.

Call it fate, kismet or whatever bogeyman you like but there ain't no way some people can scratch together two dimes to rub together and keep both of 'em any length of time.

That's why most of us will never have to worry about having the IRS spooking around our coffins. Just ain't worth it.

Berry's World

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Please pardon me if I do not address you by name but on your Herald's "masthead" the editor's name is in such small type that unless one has a microscope it is impossible to read it.

I am writing to compliment you on the excellence of your paper. The coverage of news of the Glades and especially your recent stories on our projected museum, an addition to the city library, which is to be named for myself.

Of course, I feel greatly honored for this, but particularly I wish to thank the editor for the front page story of the issue of Mar. 18, titled "John the Baptist of the Everglades" recalled by the Cracker Historian, which quotes a letter from me to Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth. In this letter I tell that we should not forget nor overlook what my father has done towards the development of the Everglades.

You also quoted the Everglades historian Andrew Jackson Hannah who told more on what my father accomplished, and why and how.

You may be interested to know that among the collection of photos, documents and books which I shall turn over to this museum, is one scrapbook which contains my weekly column, called Sawgrass Sagas, which appeared in the Herald in 1971-72, some of which contain historical information as well as some plain junk.

I believe that a person should be commended for doing a good job. That's why I am writing you now, as I already have written to Mrs. Wedgworth. She deserves a story herself, but not from me, since I am out of touch with developments in the Glades, and considering the disabilities of age, I am afraid that my writing days are past.

So now don't be so modest. In the future, put your name so folks can read it, and for now, Adios.

Your Cracker admirer,
Lawrence Elmer Will

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Social Side

Mr. and Mrs John David Kuespart

Miss Schoeppel became Mrs. Kuespart March 6

Melissa Josephine Schoeppel became the bride of John David Kuespert Mar. 6 at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade in a double ring ceremony presided over by the Rev. Bob Atkins.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoeppel and the groom is the son of Kathleen Kuespert and the late Chaplain John H. Kuespert of Searcy, Ark. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Larry Raines of Hot Springs, Ark. was the best man and Susan Cerni of Orlando served her sister as the matron of honor. Kathy Kuespert, sister of the groom, of Searcy, Ark. was the bridesmaid.

The flower girl was Debbie Cerni, niece of the bride of Orlando. Kenny Coward, of Orlando, a nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Ushers were the groom's brother, James Paul Kuespert of Searcy, Ark., the bride's brother, Skip Schoeppel of Fort Lauderdale and Dennis Kinlaw of Belle Glade.

A large foliage arrangement on the Lord's Supper table with an open Bible graced on either side by Lady Palms. Lady Palms were also used as a background in the choir loft and pew markers were also arrangements of foliage.

The musical program was provided by Karen Horton, the groom's sister, at the organ and Darrell Horton, the groom's brother-in-law, singing "I Need You to Turn To" by Elton John and the "Wedding Prayer" by David H. Williams, Processional "Trumpet Tune in C Major" by David N. Johnson and the recessional, "Psalm 19" by Marcello.

The bride wore a full length skirt of shimmerknit in bone and a blouse of lace knit in shades of bone with full sleeves gathered at the cuffs. She carried a bouquet and a hairpiece of "Tomi" orchids and green foliage.

The matron of honor wore a full-length dare rose skirt of Suraline and a blouse of Ultressa in grey background with a pink floral design. She carried a cascade of frenched turquoise carnations and foliage.

The bridesmaid wore a light rose skirt of Suraline and a blouse of the same design at the matron of honor. The flowers were also the same.

The flower girl wore a midi-length dress of pink and white Leno gathered at the waist and sleeves trimmed with ruffles at the hem and bodice edged in white eyelit. She carried a white basket of turquoise carnations and foliage.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece street length dress of silk in shades of pastel blue, pink and yellow. She wore a Cyndridian orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length dress of silk knit in light green background with pale yellow and blue floral design. Her corsage was of cymbridrian orchids.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on the lawn. Assistants were Harold Davis, Vickie McMullen, Mrs. Ann Malacolm, Susie Cernie, Mary Ann Cerni, Carl Lamb and Diane Corbin.

The bride's table was set under a bamboo gazebo. The groom's table and the bride's table were covered in bright green with hand-crocheted coverlets over the cloths. The bride's cake was spice cake with green leaf and vine decor on a white background on the three tiers and foliage arrangements on top of the cake and between layers. Cold apple cider was also served. The groom's cake was chocolate cinnamon layered sheet cake.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Carolyn Thompson of Pahokee, Mr. and Mrs. Duren Davis of Americus, Ga., K. C. Mock of West Palm Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Mock of Pahokee.

The bride wore a lime green pantsuit with embroidery detail and a floral blouse as her traveling outfit. The couple now live in Belle Glade.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Belle Glade High School and a 1975 graduate of Ouachita Baptist University.

The groom is a native of Little Rock, Ark., where he was a 1969 graduate of Little Rock Central High School. He also attended Arkansas State University and Palm Beach Junior College.

Children's Home Society holds tour

The Glades Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society held its annual House and Garden Tour Sunday afternoon. The tour was enjoyed by more than 100 Glades area residents and some from West Palm Beach all of whom have the support of the Auxiliary over the past several years.

Among the homes and gardens visited this year were those of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hand, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Knight, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mathews. Refreshments were served by the Auxiliary around the spacious pool area at the Knight residence.

Following the tour, a drawing was held for an original oil painting entitled "Sunkissed" by local artist Jeannette Cameron. This was the third year Mrs. Cameron donated one of her works to benefit the Children's Home Society. The winner was Mrs. Trudy Brown from West Palm Beach.

The proceeds raised by the Auxiliary are donated to the Children's Home Society medical fund.

Woman's Club meets

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade met at the Civic Center on April 1 for a dessert coffee. Annual reports from the officers and various other committee chairman were given.

Election of Officers for the coming year was held. Mrs. Isadore Nachman will again serve as the club president, with Mrs. Peter LaChance as first vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Simmons as second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas L. Swager as recording secretary, Mrs. E. D. Humphries as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Clyde Parrish as treasurer.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. Marlan Chapman, Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. E. D. Humphries, Mrs. Milton Wilson, Mrs. Mel Sheahen, Mrs. W. J. Mowen, Mrs. H. O. Akers, Mrs. Frank Dooly, Mrs. Arthur Zumpf, Mrs. F. L. Harris, Mrs. Thomas Swager, Mrs. Peter LaChance, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. Isadore Nachman, Mrs. Clyde Parrish, and Mrs. Bert Roemer.

Founder's Day fete held

The Belle Glade City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day celebration will be held April 24 at St. John Episcopal Church in Ringland Hall.

This year marks the 45th anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi. The chapters of Xi Beta Gamma, Xi Zeta Mu, Xi Iota Alpha, Mu Upsilon, Nu Kappa and Omicron Iota will be participating.

Mrs. James Jacks of Xi Zeta Mu will serve as chairman of the Founder's Day activities.

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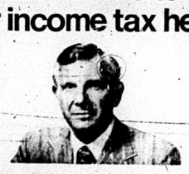

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Jose Antonio Garcia

Circo Romano en el Africa

Increible como parezca hoy en la actualidad existe un nuevo "circo romano" en que cristianos fieles son echados a las "fieras" para ser devorados; existiendo uno peor que Neron como gobernante de una nacion, en que los "Derechos humanos" estan muy por debajo de lo que fue en la Roma Imperial.

Este lugar es MALAWI, en Africa Central. Los cristianos perseguidos son los TESTIGOS DE JEHOVA, a los que se les ha negado todo derecho como ciudadanos y como humanos, entregandolos por el propio gobierno, en manos de la chusma desenfrenada, que van desde, quemarles las casas hasta violar mujeres indefensas, castrar a los hombres, y porultimo el asesinato.

El circo romano, obra del emperador Vespasiano con sus 105 noches continuas de funcion corrida, queda empequenecido ante la barbarie de la chusma de MALAWI, en que violan repetidas veces a madres delante de sus hijos, amarran a jovenes de distintos sexos desnudos y de frente para forzarlos a cometer fornicacion, torturan a hombre y luego les ponen aji picante en sus heridas, para hacerlos enloquecer de dolor, casas y Salones del Reino todos quemados y reducidos a cenizas, teniendo muchos que ir a refugiarse en la selva donde las bestias literales son mas benignas y seguras!

Las fieras de MALAWI, son la plebe enloquecida, a la que EL GOBIERNO DEL PRESIDENTE BANDA ha dado riendas sueltas contra los testigos do Jehova, los cuales no tienen ley por parte del gobierno que los ampare ni reclamo alguno ante las "autoridades" Si es que asi se pueden llamar...

El Neron moderno, es el Vitalizo Presidente Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, miembro activo de la iglesia prebisteriana, que ha hecho caso omiso a lo que dice la constituicion de su pais en cuanto a la libertad de culto y expresion.

El Sr. Banda tiene un solo partido politico rodeado de Satrapas que lo secundan. El "pecado" do los testigos de Jehova es su neutralidad politica, que igual que in MALAWI, mantienen en toda nacion bajo el Sol, los cuales siguen el ejemplo de Jesus, sus apostoles, y los cristianos primitivos que murieron en la arena del circo romano por igual motivo: "No declinar politicamente, manteniendose neutrales ante las variantes del Mundo"

La linea de conducta de los testigos de Jehova, hoy es LA MISMA; lo fue en la Alemania nazi, donde muchos murieron en los campos de concentracion, por no decir "heir Hitler", en la Cuba roja de Castor, en que han mantenido una postura digna, cosa que muchos saben.

Los gobiernos del Africa han mantenido 'silencio' ignorando los hechos. Las Naciones Unidas se han olvidado de la clausula de los derechos humanos de su constitucion.

Los testigos de Jehova como cristianos pacificos, amantes de la paz que viene de Dios alzamos la voz ante las personas que aman la justicia de acuerdo con los principios de la Biblia, para denunciar la condicion lastimosa de nuestros hermanos en MALAWI, e informamos al Mundo que no los gobiernos humanos que gobiernan por la fuerza son los llamados a traer la felicidad del hombre, sino el Reino Establecido de Cristo, que gobernara la Tierra denrtro de muy poco para la felicidad de las personas obedientes. Y nuestra integridad y adoracion que solo pertenece al Dios Todopoderoso Jehova, no podemos darsela a gobernantes imperfectos. Eh ahi la causa de la integridad y neutralidad de los cristianos en el circo romano hace 20 siglos, al igual que es hoy en MALAWI entre los que adoran al Dios verdadero Jehova!

Inmates get work training

The man who fixes your car or the woman who sets your hair just may have learned the trade while in Glades Correctional Institution or another state prison.

Vocational training for state inmates is producing positive results for the individuals involved as well as society.

Inmate course graduates are getting jobs in many trades for which they were trained, according to the initial report of a study released by Department of Offender Rehabilitation (DOR) Secretary Louie L. Wainwright.

The first finding of the descriptive study are based on follow-up reports on 84 former inmates who have been released for one to six months. It shows that over half of those trained in a trade are working in that occupation or in related employment. It also documents that of all those with vocational training, the unemployment rate was eight per cent, which is less than the state average.

Correctional officials consider vocational training and resulting employment as an important way to give inmates an acceptable alternative to crime. DOR statistics show 51 per cent of the inmates received during the last fiscal year had no occupational skill. The average inmate has a tenth grade education when committed.

The effectiveness of DOR vocational training is being measured by a survey of course graduates for two years following their release, as required by the Florida Correctional Reform Act of 1974. Educational Planner and Evaluator Walter C. Fitzgibbon began work with DOR in 1975 and recently completed the first interim report, based on findings compiled on inmates who had been released for one to six months as of Nov. 30, 1975.

Another report, based on a larger sample of releasees, will be completed after June 30, and one will be compiled each year after that.

A total of 314 vocationally trained inmates were released during the sample period, but two have since been charged with other crimes, two were transferred to other jurisdictions to face old charges, one died, one escaped, and reports have not been received on others, some of whom have been paroled to other states. The reports are being made by Florida Parole and Probation Commission staff members.

When the 84 available reports were compiled, DOR found that 85 per cent of the releasees were employed, seven per cent were students, and eight per cent were unemployed.

Of those employed, 30 per cent were working in the occupation for which they were trained and 29 per cent were working in related jobs. Of the remaining 41 per cent employed, all but four had sought jobs in the field for which they were trained but found that the jobs were not available for various reasons.

In comparison, the Federal Bureau of Prisons reports that 16 per cent of its vocational training graduates are working the fields for which they were trained.

Employers evaluating Florida releases rate 72 to 78 per cent of them as adequate in the various aspects of their work.

The study will continue as a means of determining the strengths and weaknesses of the DOR vocational training program. DOR teaches 30 trades to about 1,600 inmates, both male and female. Both the instructors and the course outlines must meet standards set by the Florida State Department of Education, which issues certificates to inmates who complete the training programs.

Aluminum wire dangerous

More than two million houses and mobile homes built since 1965 have been wired with aluminum in the 15 and 20 amp branch circuits for receptacles and lighting. There is a potential fire hazard with aluminum which can develop in the following steps:

An oxide film which does not conduct electricity forms naturally on aluminum.

--Unless the electrical connectors adequately maintain current flow through breaks in the oxide film, electrical resistence can build up and cause sustained overheating.

--The overheating can lead to rapid destruction of insulating material which can cause a fire.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has collected data on approximately 500 incidents involving aluminum wiring that occured in single family dwellings, mobile homes, and multifamily dwellings between 1967 and 1975. The date include some reports of fires with extensive structural damage to the home. Twelve deaths were reported. The Commission has conducted research and testing through the National Bureau of Standards concerning the aluminum wiring systems.

Meanwhile, consumer should watch for these danger signals of overheating aluminum wiring:

1. The switch or receptacle outlet face plate is unusually warm to the touch.

2. The smell of overheated insulation (which smells like burning plastic) is present.

3. Lights flicker, and the flickering is not traceable to any appliances or external source.

If any of these danger signals is present in your home, you should have a knowledgable electrician check your electrical wiring.

Regardless of the type of wiring in your home or apartment, you should consider purchasing an approved smoke detector (some department stores sell smoke dectors for $50 or less) and place it at the top of the stairs or outside the bedroom. The smoke detector could give an early warning if a wall outlet or switch begins to smoke.

Consumers should watch for danger signals and have their electrical wiring checked regularly by competent electricians. If you notice any trouble signals (such as flickering lights, hot faceplates, or the smell of burning plastic) with you electrical wiring, the Consumer Product Safety Commission would be interested in hearing of your experiences.

Local students get U. of Fla. degrees

Two Belle Glade students were among the 1,292 who received degrees at winter commencement ceremonies Mar. 20 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Emma Deloris Latimore earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences and Ricardo Perez earned a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering from the College of Engineering.

TAX CENTS

by David L. Reid
Property Appraiser
Palm Beach County

(Q) Does a moratorium, because of sewage or water, affect the value of my land?

(A) The property appraiser must take into consideration any applicable local or state land use regulation and consider any moratorium imposed by law, ordinance, regulation, or resolution adopted by any governmental body or agency when the moratorium prohibits or restricts the development or improvement of property. However, the property appraiser must be guided by the market activity, and our office maintains a record of current sales. This sales information is used as a guide to value property in compliance with state law. We find in many cases where a moratorium is imposed that vacant land sales are still being transacted and from this activity it does not appear in all cases that a moratorium is affecting the market.

(Q) What do separate assessed valuations for buildings and land appear on the tax roll?

(A) Land is classified as a non-wasting asset and is not normally subject to depreciation. The assessments on land are determined through an analyzation of the actual recent vacant sales that are comparable to the parcel of land being appraised, such as size, location, zoning, and physical characteristics. On the other hand, buildings and other improvements to the land are classified as wasting assets and are subject to depreciation dependent upon their estimated remaining economic life. Therefore, they must be valued separately in order to apply depreciation to the buildings and or improvements on a periodic basis.

(Q) Does my property go on the assessment roll according to the date the city issues a certificate of occupancy (C.O.)?

The C.O. date is not necessarily the date the property will be considered for assessment purposes. State law requires the appraiser to place any [illegible] ly complete" as of January 1 on the assessment roll.

Echave makes Dean's List

A Belle Glade student was named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Emory University according to Dr. John M. Palms, dean of Emory College.

Celia Maria Echave, daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio R. Echave of 209 S.E. Ave. H, was among those named to the list.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be sponsored from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the downtown Royal's parking lot at 400 W. Ave. A parking lot by the West Area Exceptional Child Education Center.

Anyone with items they would like to donate for the sale are being requested to [illegible] to the ECE Center at Gove Elementary School.

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Karen's Korner

By Karen Hansford

The Glades Women's Softball League is about to begin its 1976 season and from the looks of the meeting last week it promises to be a lively one.

For the first time in two years, the women will have regularly scheduled games in Belle Glade - at least once a week. It is hoped that these games will draw more interest from local women and we can build the league for the future, since the number of teams has waned in the past couple of summers. However, there might be all we can handle for this year if luck stays with us. The team from Pahokee is back and there may be a couple of other teams forming. If anyone is interested in playing on a team this summer, contact me or any softball player and we'll spread the word.

There's one revision in the league rules many of you young, aspiring players will be happy about - the age qualification has been lowered to 14 years of age so we can grab some of the upcoming generation, and in case any of you older women would like to play, there is absolutely NO maximum age limit!

New officers have been elected for the year and after this weekend the Glades League may alter its complete style of playing. For years our teams have just gotten together and made up our own rules according to the game and caused a little confusion here and there. And then like a fairy godmother, someone over on the West Coast contacted a member of our league and invited some of the teams to an invitational tournament in Fort Myers. T'was then we found out how to play softball - why, compared to them we were in the bush leagues!

Some of you regular readers (are there any out there?) may recall my epilogues on the tournaments we went to and how we were known as the barefoot laughing stock of the tournament when us country bumpkins got out there in our bare feet to play ball and here were the other teams, dressed to kill, all the way from their uniform jerseys to their striped socks.

Well, since that time way back in September of 1975 our team has learned quite a few tricks and we have made some kind of reputation for ourselves (what, I won't say) and now we hope to play by official rules.

By official I mean the Amateur Softball Association regulation games.

This weekend a team from Arcadia (home of the reknown Busy Bees who have slaughtered just about anyone who stands in their way of softball) is coming to Belle Glade to play our team in three exhibition games so more of our players in the Glades can find out what an ASA controlled game looks like.

There will be three games: Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Clewiston Sugarland ballpark and Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. here at the Belle Glade Little League ballpark. There will be refreshments so come on out and watch - it's a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon. It will be a doubleheader (if we last that long).

This Arcadia team is headed by a woman who has played professional softball and believe me, she knows what she's doing. She's a former pitcher for the Busy Bees and knows how to psyche batters out with her wild pitcher's warmup and she probably knows every rule in the book forwards and backwards. If there are any who have questions I'm sure she can answer them.

If everything's successful, the Glades Women's Softball League may hit the big time and go by ASA rules and it will determine the excitement of some of the games in that it won't be easy to have a runaway score as happened frequenely last year. The score should stay closer and exciting plays will be made also as was witnessed at some of the tournaments.

New officers have been elected for the year: Cheryl Waters as President; Mary Barnwell became Vice President and Sue Moya was chosen Secretary-Treasurer of the league.

Whether the Glades League decides to go ASA or not, there will be a team from Belle Glade (and Clewiston) joining the Amateur Softball Association and attending the various tournaments around the state.

Wanna hear the name? Thought you'd never ask - the Glades Barefoot Lakers - repercussions of our first meeting with the ASA. Go ahead and laugh, it'll grow on you after awhile. Anyhow, it's a self-sponsored team and we hope that within the next year we'll become good enough to place third, second or even first in a tournament! Then we can tell everyone to eat their hearts out - and maybe they will forget how we played in our first couple of games.

Guess that's all for this week - running our of space.

One last word - haven't heard much out of the girls on the propects of girls' softball league - better speak up!

GCHS girls 3rd in meet

The Glades Central High School girls track team beat out every other Class 3AAA team in the 10-team Boca Raton Invitational last week to come in third place, following only 4AAAA Boca and J.I. Leonard.

The feminine Raiders picked up 64.5 points, missing second place by only 1.5 points. The Boca girls earned 75 points and Leonard came in second with 75 points.

The Glades Central team made a hefty portion of their points by earning first place in four events.

Kathleen Ford came in first in both the shotput with 38.3 feet and the 100-yard dash, which she sprinted in 11.6 seconds.

The other two first place wins came from Rose Wilkerson, who ran the 440 yard run in 61.5 seconds, and in the 440 yard rely. The relay team was made up of Alice and Kathleen Ford, Alma Rolle and Terry Osborne.

Terry Osborne also picked up a second place in the long jump and Glenda Dixon won a fourth place award for the discuss throw.

The caliber of the competition at the meet is realized by the fact Levette Nelson failed to place in the mile run but she still broke the school record by six seconds.

The 880 yard relay second place was also won by Glades Central team of Alice Ford, Patricia Jones, Alma Rolle and Terry Osborne in their fastest time ever of 1:50.5.

Another second place was won in the 880 yard medley by the team of Kathleen Ford, Terry Osborne, Alma Rolle and Rose Wilkerson. Terry Osborne won sixth place in the 220 yard dash.

Coach Jay Seider said the team was so close to winning second place in the meet a fifth place showing in the mile relay would have tipped the scales.

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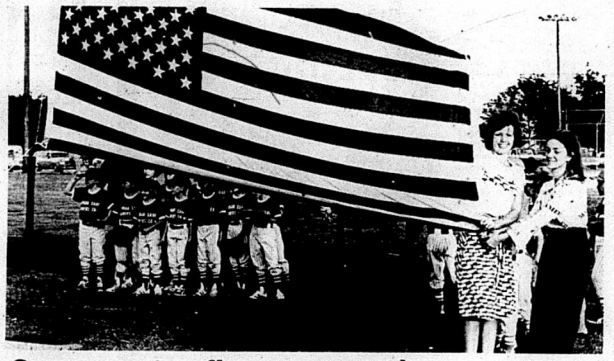


Commerative flag presented

A flag flying in center field will mark a change this year when players involved in Glades Youth Baseball, Inc. answer the call, "Batter up!". The flagpole was erected by the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club, represented above by Mrs. Gina Farley and Mrs. Rachel McElhenny. The flag itself was presented by Mrs. Susanne Wallis in memory of her late brother, Charles M. Smith. The two women also recognized Donald Gentes, who installed the flagpole.

Program scheduled by club

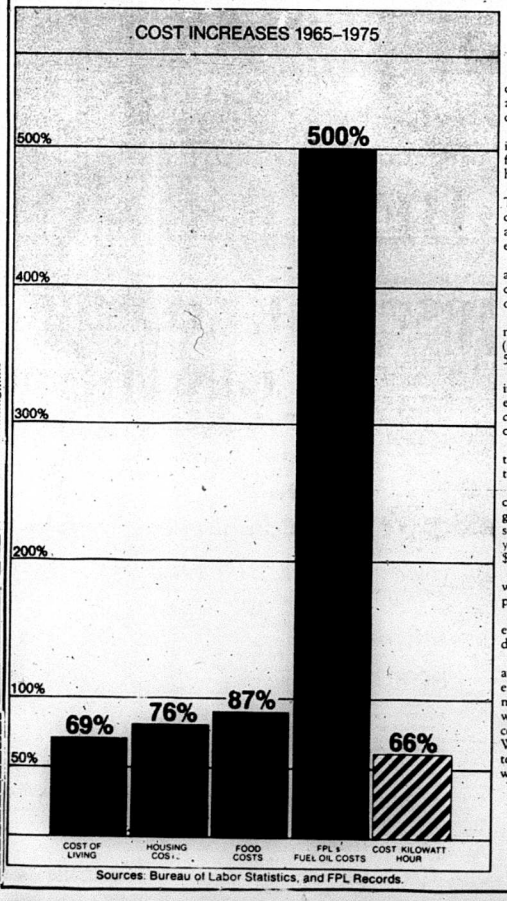
The Lake Okeechobee Bassmasters fishing club is sponsoring an educational program to aquaint the public with hydrilla, at the Belle Glade Marina pavillion on Saturday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m.

Hydrilla is the most obnoxious water weed ever introduced into Florida waters and every boater and fisherman should be able to recognize it in order to help prevent its spread into new areas.

Vernon Vandiver, University of Florida Extension Service water weed specialist at the Agricultural Research Center at Ft. Lauderdale, will present the program with specimens of the weed and color slides showing the present spread, what is being done to combat it, and what you, the public, can do to help.

Dallas Nehis, president of the Bassmasters, not only invites, but urges, everyone interested in boating or fishing to attend this program.

How does the rising cost of electricity compare with other rising costs?



Sources: Bureau of Labor Statistics, and FPL Records.

In the past ten years inflation has caused the price of practically everything to zoom upwards – just take a look at the chart on the left.

Today we all have to dig 87% deeper into our pockets for food and 76% deeper for housing. The cost of living, in general, has jumped 69%.

Our costs at FPL have jumped, too. The price of wooden poles, the price of copper wire, the price of trucks – in fact, as we said, the price of practically everything, is up.

The biggest increase of all is the astronomical 500% increase in fuel oil costs. A result of the international oil crisis.

These severe cost increases have necessitated two general rate increases (in 1971 and 1975), the only two in FPL's 50 year history.

As much as we regret the need for any increases, we are gratified that the cost of electricity *including the fuel adjustment charge* has risen *less* than the cost of living over the past ten years.

FPL, by the way, doesn't keep a cent of the fuel adjustment charge. It all goes towards paying the extra cost of fuel.

One reason we've been able to keep costs from going higher is nuclear generated power. It's the most economical source of energy available to us today. Last year alone, it saved our customers over $161 million in fuel oil costs.

And to hold costs down even more we're building additional nuclear power plants.

As a matter of fact, at FPL we're doing everything we can to help keep costs down.

But you can help, too. Because the average homeowner has *doubled* the use of electricity in the past ten years. There are many ways you can cut down usage without sacrifice of convenience and comfort. Pick up a free copy of our Watt Watchers Guide at any FPL office for ways to control your electricity costs through wise usage.

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Miss Caldwell announces engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Caldwell of 398 Cypress Ave. in Pahokee announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Elaine, to Pvt. 1st Class James Roy (Red) Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Foster of Royal Palm Beach, formerly of Belle Glade.

Miss Caldwell is a 1973 graduate of Pahokee High School where she was vice president of the freshman and sophomore classes, junior varsity and varsity cheerleader and senior class representative of the student council.

Upon graduation, she received the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship to attend Palm Beach Junior College where she will graduate in May from the nursing program.

Foster graduated from Glades Central High School in 1973 where he was a member of the basketball, golf and the State 3AAA champion Raider football team. He was active in student council.

The groom-elect is now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is also attending Western Kentucky University.

Plans are being made for a ceremony to begin at 3 p.m. May 15 at the Community Convenant Church in Royal Palm Beach. No local invitations are being sent but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Miss Phyllis Elaine Caldwell

Funeral services held for Garcia

Graveside funeral services were held Monday at Port Mayaca Cemetery for Federico Manuel Garcia, a tractor driver who died Wednesday as a result of an accidental drowning in a borrow pit on land owned by Gulf & Western's Okeelanta Sugar Mill.

Garcia was missing Wednesday morning about 11 a.m. when he was driving his tractor and cultivator around the borrow pit about 17 miles south of South Bay and two miles east of US27.

Detective Harry Driggers of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office in Belle Glade, said Garcia, 49, of 180 S.W. First St. in South Bay, was the object of a search Wednesday afternoon by workers at the Okeelanta farm.

Driggers said the Sheriff's Office was notified Thursday morning and Belle Glade Fire Department driver Jesse Wommack was able to confirm about 11 a.m. that morning, 24 hours after the accident is thought to have taken place, that Garcia and his tractor did indeed topple into the borrow pit.

The detective said Wommack found the tractor almost immediately after he dove into the pit but although he searched until 5:45 p.m., it wasn't until Friday morning, when he returned to the scene, that the diver was able to find Garcia's body.

There was approximately nine feet of water in the borrow pit.

Garcia was a heavy equipment operator employed by the Okeelanta mill. He was born in 1927 in DeAvila, Cuba and although he had made his home for the past year and nine months, in South Bay, had no living relatives in the United States.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecelia Garcia of Cuba and his mother, Mrs. Celia Medina of Spain.

Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Four students make Dean's List

Four Belle Glade students were named to the Dean's List at Florida State University for the winter quarter, earning grade averages of "B" or "A".

Among the total of 3,059 students named to the list were Emilio Echave, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Echave of 209 S.E. Ave. A; Horace V. Draa, son of Mrs. Nan Draa of 101 N.W. Ave. E and Jackie Lee and Kathy J. Bridges, daughters of Mr. and Mrs Henry O. Bridges of 561 S.E. Third St.

Eighty Belle Glade men will "beat the bushes for Christ"

Some 80 men will gather in Belle Glade Saturday to "beat the bushes for Christ" according to Don Gentes, pastor of the Christian Church at 348 East Canal St. South.

Gentes said the men will come here to take part in a canvass of the homes in Belle Glade Saturday morning with the goal of acquainting the citizens of the city with the church and its stand on the Word of God and the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

He said the men will inform and invite everyone they talk with to fellowship and study of the Bible with the Christian Church.

"The congregation considers itself a fundamentalist church," Gentes said, "teaching the Bible as the infallible Word of God and using the Bible as its only creed book and book of church order and practice.

"We ask you to welcome the men as they come to your door," he continued. "They will represent the Christian Churches of West Palm Beach, Margate, Palm Springs, Fort Lauderdale, Pompano Beach, Boca Raton, Clewiston and South Miami."

He said the local congregation will serve a spaghetti dinner at noon to the callers before they return to their respective churches.

Further information on the local church may be obtained by calling 996-9811.

Easter sunrise service to be at at Meth. Church

The Belle Glade Ministerial Association will sponsor Community Easter and Good Friday services. The two holy days appear on April 16 and 18 this year.

The Easter Sunrise service will be held at the Community United Methodist Church at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday with the Rev. Robert Atkins of the First Baptist Church delivering the sermon.

Good Friday services will be at St. John's Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. The Rev. Charles Robinson of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church will preach.

Clergy of other local churches will participate in both services. All people are invited to attend these services as a witness of Christian unity in Belle Glade.

Services to be held for Mrs. Bumgarner this week

Funeral services for Mrs. Delise Bumgarner, who died Friday in Glades General Hospital, were scheduled to take place this week at the Postle-Hale Funeral Home in Marysville, Ohio.

Mrs. Bumgarner was born in Essex, Ohio and made her home in Marysville, Ohio. She had been visiting her son, Glenn Bumgarner, who is employed at Glades Correctional Institution for the past month.

Survivors include her five sons, Glenn of Belle Glade; Raymond Bumgarner of Fort Myers, Fred Bumgarner of Marion, Ohio, Ernest and Robert Bumgarner of Marysville, Ohio; one brother Harold Mather of Marysville, Ohio and 14 grandchildren.

Burial was to be in Price Cemetery in Marysville, Ohio. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Detoxing to be explained by CAMP

CAMP Alcohol Rehabilitation Center staff will explain its new services of detoxing under medical supervision, expanded out-patient program, and adult day care, at the Community Services Council meeting at 12:30 p.m. April 14 at the Glades Office Building.

Also sharing the program time will be Mrs. Phyllis Rothwell and a staff member, both of the West Palm Beach area. Mrs. Rothwell now heads "Big Brothers", and wishes to include the Glades area in her program.

The Ministerial Association will present its transient aid system, a re-vamp of its previous one on the Belle Glade area. If you are interested in having announcements for the May meeting, ask early, for there are two groups already slated for interesting presentations. The months of June, July, and August no presentations will be made at Community Services Council meeting in the Glades.

It is the aim of the meeting to cover all current additions or new programs being provided in the Glades for Glades' citizens.

All persons interested in offering items of interest, please contact Mrs. Gene R. Cross, Chairman, Community Services Council, Glades Branch, 996-5547, Palm Beach County Social Services.

Sergeant Miller promoted

Marine Master Sergeant Burrell S. Miller, son of Mrs. Mary A. Miller of 1424 N.W. 12th Street, in Belle Glade, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1954 graduate of Belle Glade High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1954.

Pvt. Pelka assigned to Ft. Campbell

Ft. Campbell, Ky.-Army Private Carolyn J. Pelka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Pelka, of South Bay, was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., recently.

Pvt. Pelka, a pharmacy specialist in the division's 86th Combat Support Hospital entered the Army in August 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. She was last stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

She is a 1974 graduate of Christian Day School in Belle Glade and attended Pensacola Christian College. Before entering the Army she was associated with South Bay Restaurant.

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Home Front

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Festival earns $1,400

Clubs, organizations and individuals took part Saturday in the Second Arts and Crafts Festival put on by the Community Mental Health Center-Glades Branch.

Booths, concessions and displays were set up on the lawn of the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center, with the lucky individuals getting choice spots under the shade trees.

Visitors at the festival munched corn on the cob, sandwiches and sloppy joes while they wandered through the flea market buying everything from old-style poke bonnets to potted plants to aprons to oil paintings.

Mrs. Gene Cross, chairman of the Glades Branch Steering Committee, said the center picked up about $1,400 from the festival, 40 per cent of the gross earned from each of the booths.

Tickets were being sold for chances on a quarter beef, which was won by Chuck Withe, a bookeeper for the center in the West Palm Beach headquarters and Mrs. Cross herself made the closest guess on the number of corn kernals in a wine jug. While many people guessed figures only in the hundreds, Mrs. Cross came up with 4,750.

Dr. Naomi Conley said there were 4,679...and she ought to know since she said she spent the night before counting them before they were put in the jug.

Music was supplied through the day by local bands with the Pahokee High School opening and music played later in the day by a local rock group and the Glades Central High School Band.

Photos by Dean Jones

Tindall tells of old days and rustling

Capt. Claude A. Tindall, head of the Palm Beach Sheriff's Office in Belle Glade, served as one of the key panelists recently during a Livestock Theft Prevention Seminar in Tallahassee.

"This was one of the best seminars we've had," Tindall said this week of the meeting, which took place Mar. 25-26. He said the seminar involved law enforcement officers, cattle growers and others interested, and was sponsored by Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

Tindall is known among law enforcement officers in the state interested in livestock theft prevention as never having lost a cattle rustling case in court.

Tindall's presentation basically concerned some of the history of cattle rustling prevention techniques, concentrating on the era from the 1920's through the 1940's, and some basic theft prevention recommendations for the present.

Tindall said that in the early days, branding and marking was an absolute necessity since the stock roamed at large on open ranges and mixed with cattle belonging to different owners.

"All the owners would work together in rounding up all the cattle," Tindall told the modern-day ranchers, "and every cattleman could recognize each owner's cattle by the marks and brands.

"Cattle drives were frequent," he said, bringing up a not-so-well known fact of Florida history, "and often extended more than a hundred miles. During these drives, cattle would stray and mix in with other herds that occupied ranges the drives passed through."

He said most of the cattle would be rounded up by ranchers in the area and recognized by their marks and brands. The owners would then be notified by the ranchers who had rounded them up and he could then claim his strays.

"No doubt there was theft of cattle in those days," Tindall said, "but a lot of it was butchering for home consumption and other sold to meat markets. Some ranchers would sell meat from wagons and trucks."

Tindall said cattle theft became big time operations later when fences started springing up throughout the state and ranches started becoming corporate operations with many absentee owners who failed to realize the value of marks and brands.

Careless or no screening of employes who managed the ranches encouraged inside thefts from the absentee owners and rustlers began taking more cattle when the ranches set up loading pens near highways with no overnight supervision, when modern transportation became a reality and when they saw no marks or brands to identify the animals.

"Producers were actually helping the thief to steal his cattle," Tindall said, "rather than making it difficult for the thief to steal his animals.'

"But the whole blame did not rest on the cattleman. Law enforcement agencies were not making an effort to properly train officers in this area of criminal activity. Even today, not enough deputies are schooled in the prevention and investigation of theft and slaughter of livestock."

Tindall said the key point in cattle theft prevention today is cooperation between the cattlemen and the law enforcement agencies responsible for this type crime.

He suggested the cattlemen make sure law officers in their area have a list of their marks and brands and that they register the marks and brands along with the serial numbers or identification numbers of all equipment for the sheriff's office.

"Rigid patrol and prosecution will act as a deterrent once the thief discovers this type of criminal activity is not tolerated," Tindall said.

Closing of locks will stop intercoastal boat traffic

Cross-Florida boat traffic over Lake Okeechobee will be halted for two months this summer while maintenance work is carried out on locks on both the St. Lucie Canal and the Caloosahatchee River.

Gail G. Gren, chief of the Operations Division of the Jacksonville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the St. Lucie, W. P. Franklin and Moore Haven Locks will all be closed from May 1 through June 29 for repairs and painting.

"Navigation interests are urged to take this closure into consideration in planning their operations," Gren said. "Every effort will be made to reopen the locks to navigation at the earliest possible date."

On the Caloosahatchee, Gren said the Ortuna Lock will remain open throughout most of the period to allow pleasure craft traffic between the W. P. Franklin and Moore Haven Locks but the Ortuna Lock will be closed for a short period of time during the May 1 - June 29 period for electrical repairs.

Gren said later and more definite information as to the exact closure dates will be available from the area engineer at Clewiston, who can be reached by calling 813-983-8101.

Bell billing better

Glades residents will find it easier to pay their telephone bills this month according to B. Carlton White, Southern Bell's Belle Glade area manager.

White said two local businesses, People's Federal Savings and Loan Association at 323 Bacom Point Road in Pahokee have been authorized to receive payment of telephone bills.

"This is in addition to rather than instead of being able to pay at our office at 309 S.E. First St.," White said, explaining this makes three points in the Glades where customers can pay their bills.

"We believe these two payment locations will be an added convenience to our Glades customers," he said, "and we're very pleased to establish this relationship with these associations." He said payments can be made during regular business hours at either location.

White said remodeling of Bell's business office to provide more public office space has been completed. The changes include a seperate outer room for customers who are paying bills or need talk in person with a service representative.

"These changes are part of our continuing service improvement program," White said. "However, customers can always pay their bills by mail using the payment card and return envelope enclosed with monthly bills."

Year still dry

So far as rainfall is concerned, March of 1976 came in like a lamb and went out the same way...leaving a deficit of 1.6 inches of rain.

The deficit of the month's rainfall amounted to more than the 1.41 inches of rain which actually fell, compared to the 3.01 inches which has fallen over the 53 year average.

COMMODITY CORNER

By Alan Rosen

Reynolds Secutities,Inc. 150 Palmetto Park Rd. Boca Raton,Fla. 33432

Sugar

Nervous market conditions seen as continuing amidst reports that the Philippines sales agreement involves participating contracts between producers and refiners which alter relationships of the commercial risk elements. They may apply when the consuming country's domestic market is directly linked to world market prices - benefiting the refiner since he is guaranteed supply and can achieve competitive sales advantages - while passing through the consequence of financial costs back to the origin. The details involved are difficult to ascertain at present but the implications appear bearish since the amount of sugar consumed will not change (confined by the volume of the agreements) but price pressures can be significant due to the competition involved. The Philippines have reportedly made a deal of this nature with Great Western United Corp. of Texas for delivery of 400,000 tons annually for five years on a price fixing basis and with SuCrest Corp., a large U.S. refiner, for 650,000 tons of raw sugar in each of the next five years. In addition to U.S. business, President Marcos says Algeria signed a memorandum of agreement for 140,000-200,000 tons of sugar over a three year period starting in 1977. Uncertainty over Soviet sugar buying plans delays EEC action. Bolivia is due to tender about 50,000 tons of raws and whites in the world export market shortly. Based upon the above, it is prudent to trade this market with caution and consider the bear side if prices close below 13.57 basis July. Meanwhile, long July positions bought 14.40-14.50 should raise stop protection to 13.57. Bull straddles involving purchases of July vs. sale of September will gain under bull market conditions, declining as board values weaken.

Corn

Despite heavy weekly export shipments and expectations of additional sales to the USSR and Eastern European countries of 1975-crop corn, this market lost further ground on the week. Secretary Bell's comments about the probability of additional corn and/or wheat sales to the USSR caused hardly a ripple in the market as traders felt that these would fit into the guidelines already established and would not materially alter the total export projection nor change the supply and demand balance materially. Add to this the prospect of an increase in new crop acreage and the corn market is lacking in fresh bullish incentive. The technical trend remains down and, like soybeans, futures are approaching the area of contract lows. It may well be that trade and speculative interests will not be willing to press sales at these levels, with the uncertainties of the Russian growing season ahead of us as well. Once the disappointed long liquidation now evident in the market has run its course a period of price stability may be seen as traders try to assess new crop developments. We have to give the bears the edge as the burden of proof is on the longs and until July can clear the 276/280 resistance area technical considerations will favor the short.

Meat Markets

Total meat production week ended 3/27 at 714 million lbs. was 1% below a week ago and a sharp 19% above last year. Production figures on face value appear bearish but consumption is obviously firm enough to handle it. A nationwide strike by 400,000 truckers and warehousemen would be bearish, backing up supplies. Though standing aside for now in cattle and hogs, long May pork bellies bought 69.50 or better should place stop protection below 65.00.

Orange Juice

The week note upon which March 1976 expired set the stage for subsequent price softness. An additional unsettling market influence was the reported import of over one million gallons of FCOJ last week. One of the principal market supports has been firm delivered in prices for Valencia oranges in the area of 60 cents per pound of solids. However, as the processing season winds down in late spring, that influence will recede in importance, leaving only the movement trend as a guide to price direction. In order to sustain processor sales during the seasonally slow warm weather season, it would appear that the industry must mount some type of end-product price incentive, an action that, in itself, could well weigh on futures. Therefore, the trend appears to be lower, in our opinion.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 19-25, 1976

No more gloom over Winter's tomb.

The woods are drying out so watch all fires . . . "Mark Twain" died April 21, 1910 . . . Third quarter of the moon April 21 . . . Set clock ahead one hour before retiring April 24 . . . Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 44 minutes . . . Boston Marathon April 19 . . . New Guinea landings April 20, 1944 . . . Maple sugar season over . . . *A long life may not be good enough, but a good life is long enough.*

Old Farmer's Riddle: Which two Presidents could take shorthand? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Who in Sam Hill is (or was) Sam Hill? Y.L., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Sam Hill was a judge of probate in the Connecticut colony — 1750 or so. Famed for fire, brimstone, and general influence. He was widely known and sworn by — also at, in all probability.

Home Hints: Crayon marks on wallpaper usually can be removed by lightly rubbing the marks with dry, soap-filled steel wool pads . . .

Riddle answer: James Madison and Woodrow Wilson.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Quite cool and rainy to start, then clearing; showers and heavy rain in mountains latter part.

Florida: Moderate showers and cooling at first, then partial clearing; end of week sunny with normal temperatures, some showers in south.

FARM FRONT

by Doyle Conner, Commissioner

The Florida State Fair Authority and the Florida Horse Show Association are to be commended for their ambitious plans to build a 25-acre horse show facility at the new state fairgrounds in Tampa. As soon as financing is arranged on the $1.7 million facility, construction is to begin and the complex should be ready by fair time next year.

This new horse show facility promises to be one of the finest on the North American continent, and I have every reason to believe that in a few years it will in fact be the finest facility to be found anywhere.

The show complex is planned to consist of three exhibition rings, six horse barns with 480 stalls and several warm-up areas. The design will allow for the simultaneous use of the three exhibition rings. Grounds are to be landscaped with native ornamental plants, and there will be two grassy knolls for spectators to view the events.

Parke Wright, chairman of the State Fair Authority, who sparked the idea when he was president of the state fair association, believes the show complex will make Tampa the nation's capital for equine sports events. The complex is expected to lure many breed shows of national and international interest, with year-round use.

During the state fair it will be used to provide accomodations for the breeds shown by equine enthusiasts.

Florida's horse industry has grown greatly in the last several years and there likely are more than 180,000 pleasure horses in the state. It is appropriate that our state have the finest facilities possible for shows for our $125 million worth of horses.

New federal regulations on farm safety introduced

New federal safety regulations for farm equipment are expected to slow the alarming rise in farm-related accidents that now claim more than 1,000 lives annually in the U.S.

Beginning June 7, all farm equipment must have protective shielding or guarding on power-take-off (PTO) drive line units, points of operation and other so-called "nip" points — augers, belts, gears, etc.

Goff gets straight A's

Eddie Gene [illegible] Jr of 581 S.E. Ninth S[illegible]ne of 864 students at the University of Florida to earn straight "A" [illegible]uring the winter quarter.

Goff is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Peacock and the son of Mrs. Sally Peacock of New Orleans. He is a junior at the University of Florida.

where fingers and clothing may get caught. The PTO guarding requirement will apply to all equipment regardless of age while the two other safety requirements will apply only to equipment manufactured after this date.

"Although the deadline for installing PTO guarding is June 7, farmers can be cited by OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) inspectors under existing "general duty" safety requirements for failure to have these shields in place now. This particular type of guarding has been made available by manufacturers for over 30 years," explains Dr. Gary Erisman, associate professor with the institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS) at the University of Florida.

Erisman, appointed chairman of the OSHA Standards Advisory Committee in 1973 by the U.S. Secretary of Labor, says the major impact of the regulations falls on manufacturers whose equipment meets OSHA standards and their employees have been properly instructed in the safe operation of such equipment.

Included in the new OSHA guarding standard are requirements affecting the use of automatic recycling on some equipment so-called electrical "lock-outs" to protect workers from injury when machinery is temporarily out of service for being repaired. Details on these OSHA requirements, Erisman says, will soon be available through local county offices of the IFAS Cooperative Extension Service.

The new safety standards supplement an October, 1975, OSHA regulation requiring all farm tractors to be equipped with roll-over protective structures (ROPS). Certain low profile tractors used in Florida citrus groves are exempted from this standard.

"While OSHA compliance will mean some added headaches and costs for growers and rancers, it will result in fewer accidents, lower insurance rates and reduced payroll contributions for workmen's compensation. These new guarding standards are not only justified, but they have the broad support of farm organizations, employee groups and equipment manufacturers," Erisman says.

In addition to complying with new OSHA standards, agriculture must comply with the existing "general duty clause." Under this regulation, which applies to all industries, employers are responsible for providing both employment and a place of employment that is free from recognized hazards that are causing or likely to cause death or serious physical harm to workers.

In other words, Erisman explains, even though a hazard does not exist, the employer is still obligated to take action to cope with any danger present.

"OSHA compliance officers can check you place of work at any time, but they usually do not inspect unless there has been a death or serious injury. Generally speakng, when there is a serious accident in one area, OSHA inspectors will look for that hazard throughout the industry," Erisman explains.

He points out that employees can also file complaints with OSHA if they feel their employer is not providing a safe and healthful work place.

When OSHA was established in 1971, agriculture was included because of the dramatic increase in the accidental death rate. At the time, production agriculture had less than 5 percent of the nation's work force but was accounting for, 16 percent of the job-connected fatalities and 9 percent of the job-connected injuries and illnesses, Erisman concludes.

FFB pushes for estate tax reform

GAINESVILLE-Florida Farm Bureau Federation (FFBF) has begun an "all-out, no-holds barred campaign" to get Congress to pass an estate-tax reform bill, announced FFBF President Walter J. Kautz.

Farmers would like to see passed a bill introduced by U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) calling for such estate tax reform, said Kautz. The bill is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The 2.5 million member American Farm Bureau Federation has already agreed to make estate tax reform its main national legislative issue, added Kautz.

Burdensome estate taxes are threatening to wipe out the family farm structure, said Kautz. Estate taxes can range from 30 to 70 per cent, depending on the estate's value, and forces many heirs to sell all or part of the farm just to pay off these taxes.

Farmers say this not only presents financial hardship for their families, but also hurts the nation because it forces prime agricultural land out of production.

"Estate taxes were never meant to strip a man of his livelihood," said Kautz. "All 61,000 Farm Bureau members in Florida are being urged to write their congressmen regarding this critical issue."

The Burleson bill has three main provisions which would alleviate much of the pressure on heirs.

First, the general tax exemption for estates would be raised from $60,000-the first set in 1942-to $200,000.

Secondly, the marital deduction would be changed from the flat 50 per cent figure. The first $100,000 of the estate's value would be totally exempt and an additional 50 per cent exemption would apply to the remaining value of the estate.

Finally, the bill would require the value of an estate to be set according to its agricultural use rather than its speculative real estate value.

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PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

At birth this child was blessed with a past, a present and a future beyond compare. This child was born an American.

The birthright of each of us as Americans entitles us to an opportunity for a way of life unequaled in the world and there is nothing to stop us from multiplying our many blessings except ourselves. We, like our forefathers, who fought so diligently for our freedom, must continue to fight. There is a small percentage in our great country who, having no respect for law and order, religion or anything else that we all hold so dear, are bell-bent on riot, revolution and the destruction of our traditions. But let the great majority of us continue to vote to change things in the legal and law abiding manner that has preserved our great nation for so long.

"Thank God! I — I also — am an American."
DANIEL WEBSTER

Our priceless heritage embodied in the flag of the United States, is as alive today as it was when written for the ages in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It stands for all the world to see and for Americans to cherish. And in the tradition of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, it is our right, our privilege, a right, and a duty. While we may disagree as to the methods, we should not disagree as to the goal — that of preserving the greatest democratic society the world has ever known.

Our flag is a symbol, not of sentiment, but of history, the history of men and women willing to live and die for it. So by this willingness is with us still, because daily we experience more of the blessings that are ours—ours because we are Americans.

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Agricultural Insecticide Co., Inc.
ACE HARDWARE
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996-2081
Gene McPherson, Owner

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996-3048

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Mrs. Serra Office Mgr.

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WINN DIXIE

W-D THE BEEF PEOPLE

THRIFTY MAID CANNED GOODS SALE

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY APRIL 8 THRU SATURDAY APRIL 10, 1976

KWIK CHEK

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY

BEEF CHUCK 7 — BONE ROAST LB. 89¢

BEEF BRISKETS WHOLE OR POINT HALF LB. $1.39 (FIAT HALF LB. 1.49)

BEEF RIB STEAKS SMALL END BONELESS LB. $1.89

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BONELESS LB. $1.29

BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND OR TIP ROUND STEAKS LB. $1.89

BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM POT ROAST LB. $1.09

BEEF RIB ROAST SMALL END SEMI-BONELESS LB. $1.89

FRESH FRYER THIGHS LB. 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE — ASSORTED GRINDS — 1 LB. CAN 98¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF 5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

MIRACLE WHIP — 32-OZ. JAR 98¢
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF 5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER — NO RETURN BOTTLES — 6 PACK 12 OZ. BOTTLES $1.18
LIMIT TWO SIX PACKS WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF 5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

LIBBY'S NECTAR — PEACH — PEAR — OR APRICOT — 5½-OZ. 6/PK. 89¢
LIMIT 3 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF 5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

WESSON OIL — GAL. $3.49
LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF 5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

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MIX N' MATCH

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16-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID
CRANBERRY SAUCE 4/1.00
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TOMATOES ..... 4 FOR 1.00
15-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID
TOMATO SAUCE ..... 4 FOR 1.00
16-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID LARGE OR MEDIUM
PEAS ..... 4 FOR 1.00
12-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID VAC/PAC
CORN ..... 4 FOR 1.00
16-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN ..... 4 FOR 1.00
16-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID
PORK & BEANS ..... 4 FOR 1.00

MIX N' MATCH

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BLACKEYE PEAS ..... 4 FOR 1.00
16-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR WHOLE
WHITE POTATOES 4/1.00
15½-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS ..... 4 FOR 1.00
16 OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID MIXED
VEGETABLES 4/1.00
16 OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID SLICED
CARROTS 4/1.00
16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE ..... 4 FOR 1.00
16-OZ. CAN THRIFTY MAID
CUT BEETS ..... 4 FOR 1.00
SLICED BEETS ..... 4 FOR 1.00

4 CANS $1

A. A. SARDINES IN OIL — 4¼ OZ. CAN 38¢
LIMIT 3 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

UNCLE BEN'S QUICK RICE — 14-OZ. 59¢
LIMIT 3 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

HICKORY SMOKED AND SUGAR CURED PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC — WHOLE ONLY — LB. 69¢ (SLICED LB. 79¢)

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE (1 LB. IN QUARTERS) 4 LB. PKGS. $1
LIMIT 4 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF 5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

BEECHNUT STRAINED BANANA BABY FOOD — 8 4½-OZ. 8/PK. 99¢
LIMIT 6 — 8 PACK WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

FLORIDA SWEET CORN 9 EARS 99¢

ROMAINE LETTUCE LB. 19¢

SAVE ON FLORIDA ORANGES — OR GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG 99¢

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 76-496-CP-06 Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF Kathryn E. Boynton Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of KATHRYN E. BOYNTON, deceased, File Number 76-496-CP-06, is pending in the Circuit Court for Palm Beach County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 300 North Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach, Florida, zip code 33401. The personal representative of the estate is JOE T. BOYNTON, whose address is 1104 Country Club Circle, North Palm Beach, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of the Notice of Administration: April 1, 1976.

Joe T. Boynton
As Personal Representative of the Estate of KATHRYN E. BOYNTON, Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTA- tive

ATTORNEY FOR PER-

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Robert E. Mathews, Jr.
257 S.E. Avenue E
Belle Glade, Florida 33430

Telephone: (305) 996-7272
Publish: April 1, 8, 1976
76-63

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of One (1) Cash Register for Municipal Campground Marina Facility will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at the office of the City Manager until 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 8, 1976, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, 33 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and plainly marked on the outside:

BID NO. 19 - 76 Cash Register - Marina 4/8/76.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE

June H. Boglioli
City Clerk

PUBLISH: 4/1 and 4/8/76
76-65

Subscribe Today to the Belle Glade Herald

Mrs Adams concerned over British treatment

BRAINTREE, MASS., Mar. 31, 1776 -- J. urk is still in Boston surveying the damage & destruction left by the Lobster Backs in t r hasty retreat from the towne. More than 1,000 ories have sailed with Gen. Howe. A few h ve stayed. Gen'l Washington has rather brutally ritten -- two days ago -- that "one and two" Tor s "have done what a great number ought to have one long ago -- committed suicide."

Turk assigned me to visit known patriots & get their reports of damages to Boston properties. So I arranged a visit with Mrs. John Adams, wife of the man J. Turk is so taken with, now away in Philadelphia at the Congress.

Although I had met her briefly at a formal dinner attended by Gen'l Washington, I was unprepared for the lovely woman carefully tucking in a wisp of dark brown hair loosened as from a demanding household chore & smiling at me with large, luminous brown eyes. She greeted me by name, "Come in, Mr. Ellis. I have not seen you since we dined at Colonel Mifflin's."

Although I know Mrs. Adams is the daughter of a minister, I still found her Christian attitude toward the British treatment of her Boston house on Queen Street surprising. She expressed concern about the damage but was quick to say she was pleased by the apparent sense of honor & justice displayed by the enemy in those cases where rent has been left for the owners & even payment for furniture damaged. She was especially thankful that the Beacon Hill mansion of Mr. John Hancock is safe.

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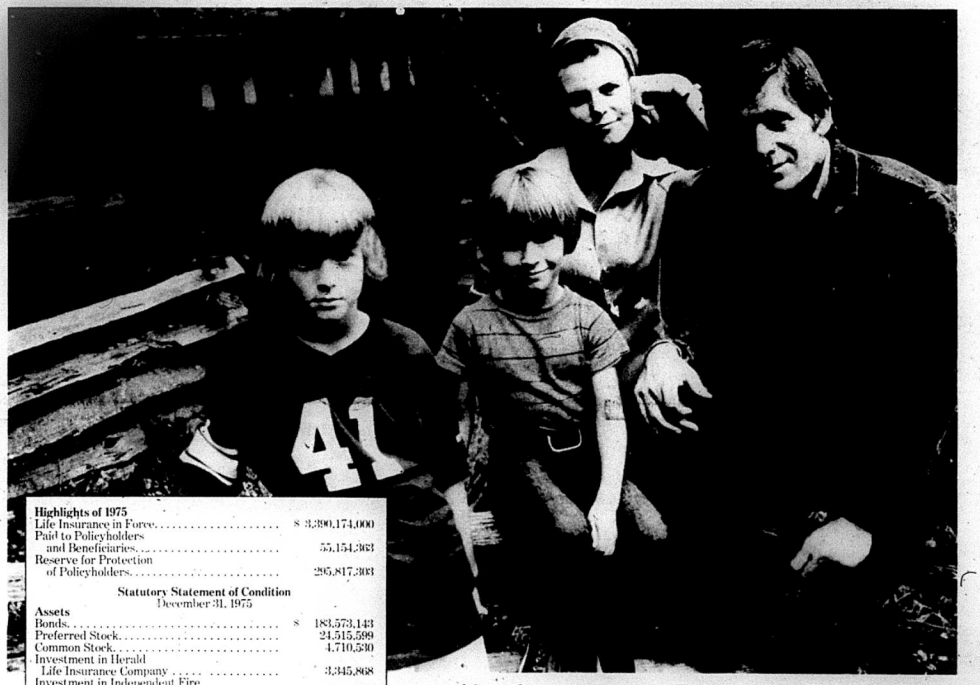
"Who's growing faster, Independent Life or me?"



Highlights of 1975

Life Insurance in Force	$ 3,390,174,000
Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	55,154,363
Reserve for Protection of Policyholders	285,817,303

Statutory Statement of Condition
December 31, 1975

Assets	
Bonds	$ 183,573,143
Preferred Stock	24,515,599
Common Stock	4,710,530
Investment in Herald Life Insurance Company	3,345,868
Investment in Independent Fire Insurance Company	10,325,397
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	123,728,772
Real Estate	50,840,100
Cash and Bank Deposits	3,812,654
Premiums Due and Uncollected	6,734,832
Investment Income Due & Accrued	4,108,776
Loans to Policyholders	7,484,929
Other Assets	935,997
Total Assets	$ 424,116,597
Liabilities, Capital, and Surplus	
Reserve for Life Policies & Contracts	$ 284,287,776
Reserve for Accident & Health Contracts	11,169,439
Supplementary Contract Claims Payable	360,088
Policy & Contract Claims Payable	8,953,159
Premiums Received in Advance	1,853,380
Commissions Due & Accrued	2,673,602
General Expenses Due & Accrued	1,941,790
Taxes, Licenses & Fees Due & Accrued	2,076,509
Amounts Withheld as Agent or Trustee	122,350
Security Valuation Reserve	1,532,221
Other Liabilities	3,477,118
Total Liabilities	$ 318,447,442
Capital Stock	$ 9,825,704
Paid in Surplus	7,026,117
Unassigned Surplus	88,817,334
Total Capital and Surplus	105,669,155
Total Liabilities, Capital, and Surplus	$ 424,116,597

DIRECTORS Jacob F. Bryan III, *Chairman*

Wilford C. Lyon, Sr.	Charles A. Smead	Burton C. Bryan	Lucy B. Gooding
James H. Stanley	J. Alex Howard	William A. Howard	Virginia Y. Hendry
G. Howard Bryan	Richard M. Lyon	George M. Baldwin	Wilford C. Lyon, Jr.

Already my guys are 9 and 10. And I'm 36.

But you know? Ever since they came along, I've really learned a lot. (It'd knock you over.)

So you see, I'm growing right along with them.

Sure. I started to protect my family with Total Way of Life from Independent Life, even before Jeff was born. And I'm adding to it when I can.

A lot of other men care for their families, too. That's why Independent Life's really doing some growing.

Now they've got 217 million dollars more of life insurance at work than last year.

And they've moved into their new headquarters building in Jacksonville.

So Independent Life's growing. So am I.

Home Office: Jacksonville, Florida

Who's growing faster is all in how you look at it.

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Classifieds

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Triumph Spitfire. One owner, AM-FM stereo, 19,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 996-4423 after 7 p.m.
3-11/bgh-tf

1968 Ford, 1 ton truck, excellent condition. Call 996-3115, also houseboat 36 Ft. full gallery sleeps five $3,500.
4-8/15/22/29/5-6/bgh-c

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Registered Real Estate Broker
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3 bedroom, 1 bath CBS in immaculate condition. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and 2 air conditioners. Large utility room, carport and chain-link fence around rear yard. Better hurry at only. . . $37,000.00

Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath super luxury on large 150 foot lot. Central air, enclosed patio, garage, sprinkler system and much more. Offered at. . . $55,000.

Older but well maintained frame in good Pahokee location. Extra large well landscaped lot. House is over 2300 Sq. feet. Asking price in the 20's, but owners will consider all reasonable offers and take back 2nd. Mtg.

Corner Lot! 4 bedroom 2 bath CBS on 75 x 133 lot. Excellent location in South Bay. Extra large laundry room, fenced back yard - $36,000.00.

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2 bedroom 1 bath CBS on 90 x 112 lot. New roof, screened carport, and utility room. Asking only . . . $27,900.00

Family home for you. Older frame within walking distance of school. Owner will take back second mortgage - $18,500.00.

2 small tracts — one of slightly over 2 acres in the county and one slightly over 1 acre in the city. City water to both. Liberal terms available on both tracts. Please call in.

Old small rough 2 bedroom frame and stucco on business zoned lot 50 x 130. Liberal owner financing and offered at $18,000.

2 acres with old house that could be used for office. Property is zoned light industrial and offers good future potential with 13 feet frontage on U. S. 441. $40,000.

Several good lots zoned B-1, B-2 and I-2. Please call for your specific needs.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale, 1931 Model A Coupe. All parts for restoration. Runs good 996-4128 after 5, 983-9656.
4-1/bgh-tf

'72 Vega. Factory air, automatic, new tires. Good condition. Reasonable. 996-3780.
2-26/bgh-tf

For Sale - 1950 Ford pickup. All original. Excellent condition. Call 996-9548.
4-1/8/bgh-p

1974 Mustang II. A/C, automatic, new tires/AM radio. $2,650. 924-7778 after 8 pm.
3/1 tf c bgh

14 foot camper. AC, many extras. $750 cash. Call 996-9813.
4-1/8/bgh-p

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Quaker Oats Co. has an immediate opening for a Clerk Typist. Applicant should possess excellent typing and clerical skill. Excellent benefits and starting salary.

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A LOT FOR A LITTLE three bedroom, two bath CBS, with screened covered patio, air conditioned and central heat. Excellent neighborhood. $36,000.

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"DO NOT PASS GO", and don't pass up this excellent opportunity in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath CBS with familyroom. PRICE REDUCED. Please call in.

PAHOKEE — 3 bdrm, 1½ bath CBS on deep Sand Ridge lot. Reverse cycle units. $35,000.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Zoned business with small frame houses. Good location for future business site.

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Zoned industrial. Over 10,000 sq. feet. Excellent building $100,000
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4 acres within 1 mile of the lake, all for $6,400
19 acres with State Road 80 frontage $55,000
Several medium sized tracts in Central Florida
Several large tracts in Northwest Florida

80 ACRES PINE LAND — Pasture, ditched fenced, and improved. Could be divided into smaller parcels for resale at high profit. . . $2,000 per acre with terms, or excellent discount for all cash terms.

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REAL ESTATE

In Loxahatchee Groves, beautiful practically new 1 year old home with everything. 3 bedroom 2½ bath, central air luxury carpeting, family room. Approximately ½ acre. Can have horses. Bob Parmenter Realtor Associate 686-0524 & Spencer & Associates Inc. Realtors 844-5248.
4-8/bgh-c

Horseman's Dream. Best offer in Palm Beach County. 5 acres, home sites, paved roads. Zoned agricultural. $4,500 down with terms. Just ½ hour from Belle Glade or Pahokee toward West Palm Beach. Call collect Drysdale Realty 793-1090.
3/1 tf c bgh

Swimming pool 18'x5' 2 years old, pump & stainless steel sand filter and cleaning accessories $250.00. 996-7517.
4-8/bgh-c

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath with central air and heat, utility room, den, family room & patio. Nice large lot. Phone 996-2522 between 9:00 & 12:00 for details.
3-25/bgh-tf

Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath terrazzo Floors $49,900, $10,000 down. Owner will accept mortgage. Call 996-3115.
4-8/15/22/29/5-7/bgh-c

Beautiful 2-story Colonial three bedroom, 3 bath home in Clewiston. 150 frontage. 996-7900.
4-1/22/bgh-p

3 bedroom, 1 bath air conditioning, fenced in back yard with or without stove and refrigator in N.E. section (corner lot)
4-8/15/22/29/bgh-p

HEAR THIS! 5 acre ranchette zoned agriculture. House O. K. 20 miles bridal path, 10 mile canal. Paved streets, build now or use for retreat. Less than ½ hour from Pahokee or Belle Glade on State Road 80 towards West Palm Beach. Best opportunity in Palm Beach County. $4,500 per acre with terms. Call collect, Marion Levesque, Assoc., Drysdale Realty. 1-793-1090.
2-26/bgh-tf

MOBILE HOMES

Trailer and lot for sale in Arrowhead Estates.
996-5565
3-4/tf/bgh-p 2 wks.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Security Guards and night watchmen. All shifts available. Send reply to Guards, P.O. Box 760 S.G., Belle Glade, Florida.
3-11/bgh-tf

Help Wanted
Bookkeeping and general office experience. Apply in person April 8, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 2911 E. Main St. Pahokee, Fl.

HELP WANTED

Man or woman to distribute afternoon Palm Beach Times (Belle Glade area). Excellent earnings, will not interfere with present job or household duties. 996-6731 for further particulars.
4-8/bgh-c

Applications being taken for employment. Advancement possible to supervisor positions. Contact manager Dixie Fried Chicken, 133 S.W. Ave. E.
4-1/22/bgh-c

PETS

Lost, grey and white female cat with white collar in vicinity of Belle Glade bus station. 996-3729. Reward offered.
4-8/bgh-p

For sale - Easter chicks, common & fancy. Geese, ducks. Matched pair (2) parrots & cage. Parrakeets. Yard eggs. Phone 813-983-7089, Bare Beach.
4-8/clw-p

MISCELLANEOUS

Junk cars? Happy Johnson will buy them. . . also junk. Call him — 996-2752.
3-25/4-22/bgh-p

Trailers for sale, $300. Also for rent. 20" Truck rims, $10 each. Two Ford Tractors with drivers would like to rent them out. 996-2752.
3-25/5-26/bgh-p

We Buy Junk Cars
and sell used auto parts.
W.C. MAY & SONS INC.
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next to Belle Glade City Dump
We also buy batteries, iron, steel, and other metals.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Surplus Material, two boilers, Clever Brooks Oil Fired, Model CB 128-40, Maximum pressure 150#. Sealed bid sale. Call Palm Beach County Purchasing for bid forms and instructions: 683-1336, Bldg. S-1505, Palm Beach International Airport, West Palm Beach.
4-8/bgh-c

CHURCH FURNITURE, pulpits, pews, communion tables, etc. Call Sammy Mizell, (813) 682-1592, Lakeland. Financing available.
9-11/bgh-tf

Wanted - bassboat - Call 996-3115.
4-8/15/bgh-c

Red brick Colonial 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, central A&H, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in utility area. 996-5008 after 5:30 p.m.
4-8/22/bgh-c

1973
30 foot
Impala
Roof, air, heat, TV antena, electric can opener, 80 lb. propane, sleeps six. Clean, used but not abused. $4,895. Parts, service & accessories.
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Belle Glade Herald Classified Order Form

All classified ads mailed in MUST be accompanied by a check or money order.

Place one word in each blank. That's your cost for one week. Stop by or mail the completed form to The Belle Glade Herald, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, Fl. 33430.

(First ten words — $1.50)
Deadline for classified ads — Monday, 5 p.m.

$1.50	1.60	1.70
1.80	1.90	2.00
2.10	2.20	2.30
2.40	2.50	2.60
2.70	2.80	2.90
3.00	3.10	3.20
3.30	3 40	3.50

No. of weeks
Total Cost

NAME _____ PHONE _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____

Glades Church News

The Toccoa Falls Academy Choir

Concert to be held tonight

The Toccoa Falls Academy Choir will present a unique sacred concert at The Belle Glade Alliance Church, 425 E. Canal St., N., at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The 35-voice choir performs a varied program which will be enjoyable by all musical tastes. Music from the baroque era to selections by such contemporary composers and artists as Andre Crouch and the Free Spirit are included in the program. This group has been acclaimed by some critics as among the best high school choirs in the nation.

A unique feature of the programs is the testimonials of the meaning of Christian faith by teenagers who come from several states and some foreign lands. Two members of the choir are refugees from Viet Nam.

For 45 years, Toccoa Falls Academy has provided college preparatory education along with encouragement to students to become leaders in the highest type of Christian citizenship. The school is located in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains of northeast Georgia.

A love offering for the group will be taken during the service.

Locals attend convention

The Progressive Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention of Florida reseated a number of persons from Belle Glade and surrounding areas in high positions during its annual session in Orlando recently.

Among those re-elected were the Rev. J. B. Adams of St. John Baptist Church as chairman of the State Education Board; Mrs. Amelia Houston as president of the senior Womens' Convention Auxiliary No. 1 and Mrs. Barbara W. Kight as president of the Junior Womens' Convention Auxiliary.

Mrs. Estella Conyers was elected to a new term as corresponding secretary of the Minister Wives and Deaconnesses Council. Miss Mary Kendall was named corresponding secretary of the Junior Womens' Auxiliary and Mrs. Annie M. Henderson, second vice president of the Senior Women's Convention No. 2. The Rev. G. L. Bradley was named the new advisor to the Junior Women's Group and the Rev. Aaron Drayton of Moore Haven was elected advisor to the state Laymen Brotherhood Union.

Mrs. L. H. King of Clewiston was seated as secretary to Mrs. Houston of the Senior Womens' Convention Auxiliary.

The convention was addressed by the Rev. Carl Sams of Jacksonville on Friday of the session and was elected to his 27th term as general president.

The convention delegates contributed over $20,000 to the Florida Memorial College of Miami, more than $1,700 to two other schools of religion and over $1,225 to two non-radical civic movements and evangelism.

More than $1,800 was donated to foreign and home missions during the meeting. The convention maintains a monthly contribution program for missions and also one for education.

More than 2,000 delegates attended the various sessions with 25 national leaders from other parts of the nation as far away as Oregon were in attendance.

The convention voted to hold its next session March 1977 in Pensacola.

Services held for Garry Wayne Parrish

Funeral services were held Monday for Garry Wayne Parrish, an eight-year old traffic victim last week, at the Wetherington Funeral Home Chapel in Pahokee with the Rev. Wayne Burtcher officiating.

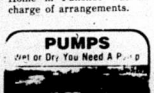
He was born May 26, 1967 in Vero Beach and was attending Glades Day School. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Parrish of 179 Alamanda Drive of Pahokee.

Survivors, besides his parents, include his grandparents, Melvin and Mona Parrish of Fort Pierce and Joe and Cathy Long of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Burial was at Royal Palm Memorial Gardens in West Palm Beach. Pallbearers were Phelix Slonaker, R. O. Shackford, Roger Schuman, Burt Ashton, Dale Militia and Flint Scott.

Wetherington Funeral Home in Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

PUMPS
Wet or Dry You Need A Pump



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Quality Education in a Christian Atmosphere.

The Secret That Was

When someone shares a secret, it's on its way to becoming no secret at all. And yet it doesn't cease to be a secret until *you* have shared it.

When Jesus preached in the wilderness, hundreds came miles to hear Him. They wanted to share His secret . . . *the secret of God . . . the secret of Man and God.*

So right there in the wilderness, it was on its way to becoming no secret at all. Except that, even today, not everyone has shared it.

Academically every intelligent person knows what Christianity is all about. But each Sunday all over this world someone is finding in church a new strength, a new purpose, a new faith. For the hearts of Christ's message brings a human soul into harmony with a mighty and loving God . . . whose power gives our lives direction . . . whose concern gives our lives meaning.

The secret that *was* is still a secret, until YOU share it too.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
I Samuel 1:8-28	Romans 3:21-31	Romans 4:1-9	Romans 5:1-11	Romans 8:1-11	Galatians 3:6-25	Hebrews 10:1-17

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SATURDAY . . . . . 9-8 SUNDAY. 9-6

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☐ Pork n' Beans	Van Camp 300 Can	36¢	34¢ 2¢
☐ Stew.	Del Monte Tomatoes 303 Can	45¢	43¢ 2¢
☐ Cut Gr. Beans	Libby's 303 Can	33¢	31¢ 2¢
☐ Kidney Beans	Joan of Arc 3-303 Can	31¢	29¢ 2¢
☐ Cream Corn	Libby's 303 Can	39¢	38¢ 1¢
☐ Corn Whole Kernel	Libby's 303 Can	39¢	38¢ 1¢
☐ Sweet Peas	Libby's 303 Can	41¢	39¢ 2¢
☐ McCorm'k Vanilla	2 oz.	71¢	69¢ 2¢
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☐ Kraft Oil	Qt.	1.17	1.16 1¢
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BIRD'S EYE FRENCH BEANS w/ALMONDS	9 oz. PKG.	56¢
BIRD'S EYE IN CHEESE SAUCE CAULIFLOWER	10 oz. PKG.	57¢
BIRD'S EYE IN CHEESE SAUCE BROCCOLI	10 oz. PKG.	56¢
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	5 lb. BAG	1.19
MINUTE MAID ORANGE CONCENTRATE	12 oz. CAN	65¢
EGGO BLUEBERRY WAFFLES	11 oz. PKG.	65¢
EGGO FRENCH TOAST	9 oz. PKG.	67¢
JONES DINNER LINK SAUSAGE	16 oz. PKG.	1.68
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H. JOHNSON BLUEBERRY TOASTEES	7½ oz. PKG.	53¢
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13PW18417	Walk Gate-3 ½'x48"	21 lbs.	$33.95 ea.
13PW19802	Walk Gate Hardware	3 lbs. 8 oz.	$ 3.99 set

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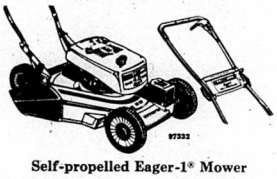
Now on sale 96.99

It's eager to start because you're eager to finish. High torque power churns through tough, high grass. 5-position, quick-adjust wheel adjusters. 3.5 reserve power.

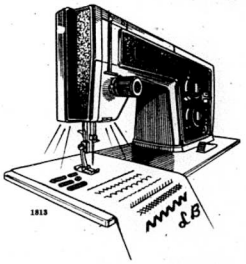


Self-propelled Eager-1* Mower

With 4 Reserve Power engine. 2-speed transmission plus dual power for 4 forward speeds. 22 in. **188.00**

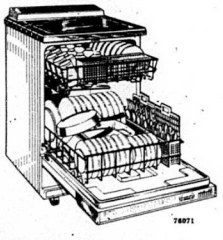
Sears Mother's Day Gift SALE

SAVE $80.00
Stretch-stitch sewing machine
$237.00



Was $000. With 12 dial-to-sew stitches including 6 stretch stitches. Automatic buttonholer. 30 drop-in cams.

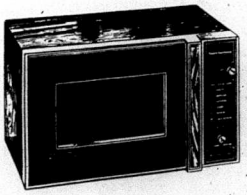
Other stretch-stitch machines regularly start as low as $00



SAVE $60.00
Sears Best portable dishwasher
$289.95

Was $000. Heavy-duty wash system is ideal for pots and pans. Also features Power Miser, all-level wash action, walnut top. **Save $00. Undercounter Kenmore dishwasher. Was $000. Now $000.**

SAVE $60.00
Microwave oven with multi-power settings
$389.95



Was $000. You can warm, defrost, simmer, roast, reheat and quick cook, all with this great oven. Choose up to 600 watts.

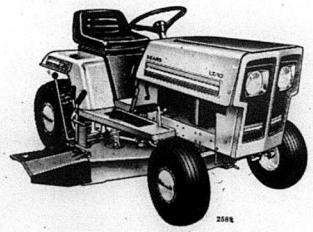
Save $00 . . . Rollabout cart for microwaves. Was $00. Now $00

Sears Spring lawn and garden VALUES

$350.00 off twin-cylinder 16-H.P. tractor

Now on sale $1329.00

Alternate-firing pistons reduce vibration. Tractor handles our full range of optional attachments. 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Auto-type steering. All attachments extra.



10-HP Lawn Tractor with 36-inch Mower

Sears low price Electric ignition $699.00

Rugged all-gear transmission has 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Auto-type steering. Sears exclusive Quick-Adjustable Seat. Handles variety of optional attachments.

Save $25 on standard 5-HP roto-spader
239.95

Power-reverse helps get you out of tight spots. Slicer tines dig 12 or 22 in. wide. 1 speed. Gear-drive transmission. Partially assembled.

Sears 3½-HP economy roto-spader
194.95

Ideal for small home gardens. Chisel tines dig swath 12 and 22 in. wide. 1 forward speed. Adjustable drag stake, wheels. Partially assembled.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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